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.,,	Prizes of	250 are	13,750.
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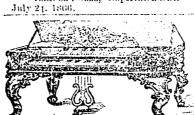
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JACKSOFVILLE, ALA. November 18, 1865-tf.

THE "GREAT EXPOUNDER."

"The Constitution was made by the States, and not by the people united. It to pray, with what earnestness the readshould therefore read, We, the people of er can imagine. the States united.' It was voted for by the States in Convention, submitted to the people of each State severally, and became the Constitution only of the of disaster, but it being All be also States adopting it It is a Federal Con- a portion of the crowd turn of the stitution, and not a National Govern- few went on, and it was not come and ment "-Daniel Webster,

We merely quote the above to show what a consummate fool the "Great Exs energy old friends and neight on the Locomotive, Flue, Tubular & Cyl- pounder of the Constitution" was-from buried man could give it. Million k inder BOILERS, the Radical stand-point. If Webster after three hours of the most raph.

Gasometers, Tanks, Smoke-Stacks, still lived be would not only have to deny this declaration, but would be requir- and drawn out of a premature grove ed to believe and teach that only twen- badly bruised about the bad and other ty-five States out of thirty-six are neces- portions of the body. The margin of sary to vote upon a part or the whole of fell by all at the narrow occupa was of a Federal Constitution, and that if nine-course, unbounded. teen of the twenty-five should ratify it. Mr. Farrel passed through ann vice the eleven which are exceeded from a ling scenes in the army, and he sees let voice in the matter must be held bound | would rather go through them of again to its provisions just the same as though I than to be buried in the same as man-

they had ratified it. In addition to this he would be re-Car wheels. Hammered, Locomotive quired to teach that amendments to the cian, and has pronounced Mr. Farrel Federal Constitution, proposed and pass- out of danger. ed by a fragment of a Congress, in the enforced absence of the Representatives of eleven States, and compulsorily ratified by those States under threats of that fragmentary body of being reduced to a territorial condition and placed under WE have recount our works and have New and Index provided Machinery and Tools. [A4]. The domination of negro voters, are valid ROAD MEN. BRIDGE CONTRACTORS, as though ratified voluntarily—notwithstanding that such amendments would disfranchise and outlaw nine-tenths of ly the last manifel and do our work well. the people of the States so compelled to

ratify Would Daniel Webster believe in or teach such heres es-such diabolical and tyrannical tricks of political scoundrels? By no means Webster was a statesman antidote to the poison of double it. -not a demagogue-not a tyrani - not a Brown, it will be a sad commontary see villain. Living now, he would be on the manhood of Georgia, and any where his speeches and writings are—on the side of the Constitution-on the side of the people-and against every form tion, but utterly utworthy of it beveof tyranny over the minds of men -Hence he would not be a Radica!, but the bitter enemy of these now dominat-

ing at Washington as a 'Congress.' That this would be Daniel Webster's position now is evidenced by his famous

prophecy, as follows: "If these informal fanatics and Abolithe PIANO, given by Mrs. M. E. violent hands on those who differ with very ci adel of anarchy and had us be

e an'ry and deluge it in blood " That the Radical lanaties have already tulfilled the first of these predictions is underliable, and that they are fast rushing the country into bankruptey and civil war can scare ly be questioned by those who are watching their movements. Will the pe ple not give heed to the warning of the great deal statesman of the Whig party?-[Harrisburg (Pa.)] Patriot and Union.

Son on a bust, left the father's house kill the prodigal, the call's returned."

A shoemaker in Richmond finished a While it relaises all the advantages which has pair of shoes seventeen and a half inch-made it so universal a favorite, is greatly in- es long and five and a half inches wide, who will register the views and superfor a negro man. He will have to use

the forks of a road for a boot jack. Buried Alive -- Reseved -- A Thrilling Scene.

The Oquawka (III.) Plaindcaler, of

April 4, says: A parilous and exciting accident bes dier, living at Raritan, in this county. book, and make return to Col. Papid to on Monday last. According to previous arrangements Mr. Farrel casted at the residence of Mr. Josiah Brokaw. onvenient combined Se'f-Rake Respects I ving a mile and a quarter from the village, at a little before 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and was let down in the well for the purpose of cleaning it. He had searcely reached the bottom, made some In nominating Emerson lithridge as preliminary examinations before he noiced the walls give way. He stepped into the bucket instantly, shouted his upon Brownlow's back conseared danger, and asked to be hauled up .- which a residence in a logishead and a The men at the windtass, terror-stricken, drew up with all their strength, and ridge is one of the bodest and most of raised the unfortunate man about ten quent speakers upon the continent; on feet, when the heavy wall of the well, possesses a power of investive which a about forty-five feet deep, closed in up n as scathing as it is powerful, and is prehim with a crash. He seemed to be cisely what Brownlow deserves, as buried beyond hope, the heavy stone what he will be sure to got. We sha and dirt bruising him and locking him watch this canvass with great interest up in darkness. Think of it; thirty-five though we have no that that Browniow feet of stone and earth between him and will dare to meet Ethnidge on the sublight, and unable to move a finger! Still the rick prevented the earth from packing down upon him so as to shut

> 11 o'clock there were but two to do the digging, ion that the earth showed signs of caving ' hours.

in, and their labor would be in vain. Farrel caught the terrible words, and believing death to be inevitable, began

In the meantime a message was patched to the village for fully A number of persons started for the section the necessary assistance was a lend-

The exervation went on why so, is

ner we have related. Dr. Harrah is the attending physi-

Which of the Two.

We copy from a recent eliterial in the Augusta Constitutionalist;

We would rather have the homer of writing the "Address of Chas. J. A. i.kins to the people of Georgia, sate her in beggary the balance of our lives than be guilty of the authorship of Existing ernor Brown's letter, and market better the Corgress of the U.S. no mod mit enjoyment not only of five story mansions and plantations of coli rd., her all t gold mines of California. It shis at the of Governor Jenkins fai's projet as on true lovers of their country to believe that the land is not only become solvaerful as Congress is, it shot powerful enough to murder as. Weak as we are. we are not too weak to comean salender We devoted ourselves to saff account to a during the late war for independence; we are worse than made on to repeat the experiment. In this hour of owns, sity and mortification, when the lawstier of tionists ever get the power in their hands and diplomat e find no avenue of escape. they will override the Constitution; set save in specify confitton with the Barks. the Supreme Court at dedance; change al Congress, the clear, hanest many of and make laws to suit themselves; lay Chas J. Jenkins come to us them the O's the PIANO, given by MIPS. M. E. them in opinion and dare question their patient and encourage! The segrend some of the Jacksonville Female Academy.

Pupils can commence at any time due to an ry and deluge it in blood " words of a grand old more will elect it those who have kept their juiting in the segrence of th those who have kept their faith to the faith through good and evil report; they will cause the blush of shame to mentio the foreheads of these who propose to barter their birthright for a moss or pot-

tage-or even less than that [From the Montgono et Advertigen]

Recgistantions. The editor of the iluntsville Advocate was in this city last week, and in the last issue of that prepar we find a statement that Hon. Win, H. Smith, of Randolph, who has charge of the Begins tration Bureau for this State, has laid it off into 42 Districts; each Instrict woll have a Board of Regi tration, consisting pair of shoes seventeen and a half meh- | of one colored and two white of izanvise the elections. Col Smath is now appointing the officers of this board in each district, the members of which are required to take the test oath, or affirmatively loyal, and to be raccessing in lavor of reconstruction upon the principles of Congress. In registering the voters, the board will bet as a unit, visc it different portions of the district seems the voters, record their names and the fell Mr. Frank Farret, a returned sol- election precinct they belong to be a

the Capitol. TENNESSEE .- The Louis Che Con is thus speaks of the momination of 12

ridge for governor of Tennessee: The conservatives of Tempeser sugar to be indicted for their heartless erusing opponent of Brownlow for Conservathey have put a plaster of openish as hornets would be perfounties. Bill stump.

A Meadville (Pa) paper has se out the air, and the man could breathe account of a steam plan which breaks and faintly hear the voices of those a- | up, harrows, drills and seeds or plants bove trying to save bim. It was now a strip fitteen and a helf very wide, it each passage. Its rate of progress h about four miles per hour, and it will and they made slow progress. Present- linish off about 96 acres of ground. ly one of them remarked to his compan | planting and all, in the space of twelve

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AND Don't neglect to have your stock represented in the important convention of stockholders of the Ala, & Tenn, R. R. which takes place in Selma on the 15th inst.

We see nothing further this week preme Court. We fear the Court will find some means of avoiding the respon- an editorial favoring the nautralization the Luxemburg affair would be satis sibility of a decision, or delaying it un- of Lux abung til it will be of little avail.

At Accounts of democratic victories to a full war footing rare becoming uncomfortably numerous to the Radicals. It reminds us of old times. Who knows but what day is mals and heavy buns are to be forward-Lureaking?

AT Mrs. Van Hagan, an account of whose meiancholy and distressing death, from accidental poisoning, is published in this paper, was the daughter of S. P Hudson formerly a merchant of this ! place, and Mrs Hudson, of Blue Moun- gard to the disposition of Loxemburg.

Mrs. Van Hagan was born and educated in this place, where she had many friends, to whom she was endeared by her kind, gentle and amiable disposition Her bereaved mother and husband have the heart-felt sympathies of this entire community. Her remains were brought conburg question.

no more trouble.

FROM PARIS.

Paris, April 25.—The Moniteur to-day has an edilorial charging Prussia with neglecting to perform the stipula-tions of the treaty of Prague regarding Schleswig.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25,-Work on Roman crevasses ordered suspended for funds mentioned vesterday, but unsuccessful. The los on this crevass is over one million dollars. Gen. Mower, Burean Commissioner, has furnished rations, as far as possible, to the destitute of the overflowed sections

Mobile, April 25,-Cotton sales 800 bales; closed quies; middlings 20 to 21; receipts 17 bales.

EROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 25 .- George Peaody arrived to-day and visited the President, per Frederick Bruce, and sales 56 bales; receipts 74 bales midding sturned to New York.

Internal Revenue to-day, \$431,000. jury before the Congressional Investiga. last night and robbed, tion Committee was sentenced to ten years imprisonment

object of the Japanese mission expected ator Wilsan's tate speech at Hampton here to morrow.

date, \$364,000,000, as compared with same time last year.

French frontier.

Augusta, April 26 .- Cotton firmer, 50 bales: strict middling 231c, holders no Virginia? He concludes as follows:

monstrations in favor of the Confederate deceased relatives

SAVANNAH, April 26,-Cotton very excited, advanced one cen'; -ales: 350 bales; market irregular; middling 24ets at the close; holders have withdrawn good grades, asking 25c for middling;

Monrea. April 26 - Sales to-lay 1. 500 bales cotton; market quiet; middling

FROM NEW YORK.

a guest of Messrs. White & Whithock, steamer Cambria, from Southampton hand, foreign correspondents to London Proprietors of the American Hotel - 17th arrived early this morning.

The Paris Press has a rumor that Bismarck would resign in consequence of a difference of opinion between himself and the king, the latter being unemburg on principle. It was said Vondergolf would succeed him.

Prussian officers by French authorities tise against the Papal Government, brother, as a token of our deceased at Thoinville, and London, but were and promising the support of Garribal- ship.

several times recently with our pleasant fice fixes the price of exemption from Greek steam r Arcadia has made her

sales of every variety of Goods, upon concurrence in an amendment to draft terms as favorable as could be made, if a Federal Constitution, by which the facing them behind their counters in the strength of the army on a peace feeting commercial metropolis of America.— would remain unabtered until a common 600 belos at 28 to 28 t This arrangement will strike all business gated. This amendment was rejected. men as advantageous, in saving the however, and one which he opposed

RICHMOND, April 28 -Gen Schoter of these gentlemen, as competent Richmond Times. The warning says arged the speedy acoption of the Conpractical and long experienced merchants, gives assurance to all of correct osity, and its course cannot longer be to louxemburg.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Charleston, April 28 .- A fire occur- uncasiness in Pacis red early this morning, destroying four warehouses on East Bay street, near Readue Range, occupied by anctioneers and commission merchants. Estimated loss. \$150.900, about one-third covered from the cases of the States in the Su- by its surance, chiefly in New York a-

The London Times of the 17th has

Cherbourg papers state that the sixty-fifth regiment of line is to be raised

The Frankfert Journal says all workmen in iron and timber to be found in to the Constitution Convention in New Strasburg engaged for service in arsoed from Strasburg to fortify Mentz,

FROM LONDON.

London, April 27 .- Evening .-Queen Victoria has written a letter to the King of Prussia in which she takes ground in favor of recent and more inoderate propositions of France in reand advises him to accept the plan of compromise to which Napoleon is not newilling to secole.

FROM PARIS

Paris, April 27-Evening-It is offically stated the Emperor has expressed satisfaction with negotations now in progress for the settlement of the Lux-

infested with the bugs with salt and wa- England for a general conference in ter, and fill the cracks and crevices London of the great powers to settle the where the vermin hide-they will give Luxemburg dispute, on the basis of neutralization of the Grand Duchy, guar. teed by all the powers represented at conference

FROM ST. PETERSRURG.

St petersburg, April 27.-It is said that Russian government will receive from the United States a fleet of iron clads instead of a stipulated sum of money in payment for cession of Russian possessions.

Pareseura, April 27 .-- Southern forts were made by planters to raise the famine subscription in this city exceeds

SAVANNAH, April 27 .- Cotton very excited and irregular, holders generally withdrawing their stocks; sales 57 bales; middling 25 to 26c, closing tirm.

Monne April 27 .-- Cotion sales today 1,000 bates; firm middlings 24 to

25c; receipts 156 bales. CHARLESTON, April 27 .- Cotton very firm; sales 220 bales; middling 26 le receipts 310 balen.

Accusta, April 27.—Cotton advanced 11 to 2c, with but little offering; 233 to 14.

PHILADEI PHIA, April 27.—The Post Sanford Conover, who committed per- Office at Lockhaven was broken into

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Thad Ste-Washington, April 27.—Thad Ste-the food mother and affectionate relatives vens has written a letter for publication, look for consolation in this hour of gloom, The Government is not advised of the commenting upon the remarks in Sm- and may the Great Physician apply the heal-Roads, in which he said there would be Receip's from Customs and Internal no impediment to Southern representa-Revenue, for ten months, ending this tives in Congress if they elected Union Lord." men etc. Stevens in his letter says no man should make promises for the par-BERNE, April 26 .- Switzerland will ty. By what authority does any one ost an army of observation on the say that by the election of loyal delegates they will be admitted? By what authority does he say that Virginia will and advanced 4c; sales 50 bales; receipts elect two loyal Senators, when there is "Who is authorized to travel over the MEMPHIS, April 26 —Capt. Estes, country and peddle out amoesty? I commanding this post, has forbidden would say to the most guilty, expect punishment and then quietude, quetude, but first a mild confiscation to

FROM NEW RORK.

Now York, April 27.-The steamer America, from Bremen, on the 15th, and Southampton, an 10th, has arrived Paris journals assure the public that there will be no war about Luxemburg, as a peaceful solution of the difficulty was about to be found. The Etendard says it was not to effected by the neutralization of the Grand Duchy, as such a proposition would not be accepted on New York, April 28 .- The new leither side of the Ruine. On the other : journals say, that though war may be avoided for the moment, it is certain to come. It is said that Bismarck is anxious for peace, and Count Moltke presfers immediate war, as Prussia is quite prepared, and has three chances to one

> over France. di.

landed provisions and munitions of war and clothing for the insurgents

The National Assembly has proclims ed religious toleration, the equal regists of Turks and Christians and security for the property of both.

Cotton i to 2 cents better, sales 2.-600 bales at 28 to 28 te, with prices less

Bentas, April 30 -The Prussian Diet was opened yesterday, by the King. in a speech from the throne. King Will am said the unity of Germany was

Los pos, April 30.-Kang William of Prussia, is entirely silent on the Luxemburg question, causing considerable

London, April 30 .- Parliament re-

sumed its session yesterday. In the House of Commons, last night, Lord Stanely, Secretary of Fereign Affairs, in reply to inquiries, stated that the proposition for a Peace Congress has been accepted by France and Prussta, and said he was of the opinion that fastori y serried

Charleston, April 30 .- Cotton opened strong, closed easy; sales 300 bales; middling 28c; recipts 320 bales

The election of Smaterial delegates York city, resulted in a choice of 19 Democrats and I Republican; the latter by only 10 majority, 32 delegates at large are elected throughout the State, of whom sixteen, are of each party.

Returns from Brook y indicate the election of all Demeratic candidates for delegates. Henry Ward Boecher is defeated by 744 majority. Total vote of King's county 19,348, less than helf that of last year.

Another Judge in Missouri has decided the test outh unconstitutional. He dismissed all of the parties against whom indictments had been found for refusal to take the oath at the recent term of the court at Frederickstown.

Seven of the Boston insurance offices A lady writes the Texas Christian Advocate that salt is a sure thing on bedbugs. Wash the articles and places the proposition made by the Queen of the proposition insurance offices \$105,000 on the ship General lose \$105,000 on the ship General Grant, which sailed from Melbourne, Austrailia, May 3, 1866, for London, April 28.—At a late hour day 300, per week \$20,00, per week \$20,00,

OBITUARY.

GEORGE W. TATE, only son of Mrs. E. J. Tate, was born in McMinn county Tonn.

Sept 21st 1830, and died of con umption, in Jacksonville Ala., April 21st 1867. In the death of Mr. Tate, not only his family, of which be was the idolized centre, but the community in which he resided as a worthy and estimable citizen, has suffered heavy loss. While yet an infant his mother re-moved to Jacksonville, then just springing from the enterprising hand of civilization in-to active business life. Amid the verdant torests and flowery meads of our fair valley, he spent the days of innocent childhood, and our village Academy and play ground was

the theatre of his youthful sports.
in the earlier days of manhood, ere his strength had been wasted by the cruel hand of disease, he was found mingling in the business scenes of life, displaying in this department of human action, an acuteness of intellect and soundness of judgment, which eminently fitted him to excel in all the practical pursuits of the age. Thus identified with the very existence and growth of our village, he was bound to us by a link which his generous hospitality and winning suavity of manner rendered doubly strong. But he is gone.— The sun of his earthly existence, ere it reached the mountide, has sunk in the night of death. From the hanns of business, from the pleasant social circle where his manly qualities showe with peculiar lustre, a star has fallen, a light has disappeared. We who were once gladdened by his beaming smile and cheerful conversation, feel deeply the sad reverse; but oh! the deepest desolation fails upon those bereaved hearts which bow sorrow stricken around the family hearthstone, once illumined by his presence: To Him who is the glorious source of light and comfort, may ing balm to their bleeding hearts, until they shall sweetly realize in the precious fullness of christian resignation "that all things work together for good to them that love the

"There is a calm for those who weep, A rest for weary pilgrims found And while the mondering ashes sleep,

Low in the ground, The soul of origin divine, God's glorious image freed from clay, In Heaven's eternal sphere shall shine, A star of day.

Tribute of respect to George Weir

Tate, who died at his residence in

Jacksonville Ala., on the 21st A-

pril, 1867, after a long and protracted illness. Extract from proceedings of Hiram

Lodge No. 42, F. A. M. Whereas, it bath pleased Almighty God, in his divine providence, to remove from among us our esteemed and much beloved brother George Weir Tate, verifying the indexible mandate. "Man that is born of a woman is of few days's and whereas it is meet and proper, as Masons, to cherish the memory and virtues of a deceased worthy brother, and at the same time acknowledge our entire dependence upon the Supreme Architect of

the Universe. Therefore,

Resolved 1st. That in the death of brother
George Weir Tate, this Lodge is called to
mourn the loss of a good and faithful brother, a devoted and tried friend, and the commu-

nity a useful and good citizen.

Resolved 3nd. That whilst we deeply the plore our loss, yet we are persuaded to believe that our loss has been his sternal gain, and remembering that it is our duty to submit cheerfully to the will of God, we desire therefore, to how in humble submission to the decree of Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved 3rd. That we deeply sampathize with the family of our departed brother, and indulge the hope that they will be remited in the christian's home in heaven, where

there will be no more parting forever.

Resolved 4th. That the members of this ergolt would succeed him.

A proclamation has been published Lodge were the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. And that a copy of these resolutions of the arrest of the arrest of the proclamation to the family of our deceased tions be sent to the family of our deceased.

> J. H. WRIGHT. Ch'm of Committee.

TO CONSUMPTEVES. THE advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple reme dy, after having suffered for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease Consumption-is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the directions for preparing and using the ome, which they will find a sunn cone for Consumerion, Astuma, Bronomers, Course, topos, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending we Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conveives to be ivaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will by his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing

the prescription, free, by return mail, will jease address
REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings Co., Co., New York.

errors of voice.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from Jervous Debdity. Premature Decay, and all he effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for he sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OCDEN, 42 Cedar Street, New York.

New Goods.

lam just receiving direct from New York, a vell selected stock of goods, consisting of Bry Goods, Hardware, Crockery, Summer Clothing, Hats, Sugar, Cot-Summer Cottning. Hats, Sugar, Coffee, Cheese, Crackers, Soythes, Hoes, Shavels, Spades, Screen Wire, Bolting Cloths, Books, Stationary. Fine Table Cutlery, Argentine Spoons & Iorks nearly equal to Silver. Best Cutton Cards, Indigo & other dyes, Window Glass & Putty, and nearly every article in depend. rearticle in demand, which I will self at a sort profit. Those who want good goods at by prices will do well to call Verb. Sap. Mt. JNO. D. HOKE.

Incksonville, Ala., May 4, 1867.

NONTVALE SPRINGS-1867.

THIS popular Summer resort having been placed in thorough repair, and furnished with new furniture, will be opened for visit-ors on the 1st of June under the direction and centrol of the undersigned proprietors of the American Hotel, Atlanta Ga.

Montvule presents the strongest attractions to both the invalid and pleasure seeker, no les on account of its retirement and the beauty of its surrounding scenery, than of the restartive nowers of its retirement. stuative powers of its waters. We have reduced the price of board to the lowest figures consistent with a proper provision for the en-

AMERICAN HOTEL,

ALABAMA STREET,

Hianta

WHITE and WHITLOCK, Proprietors.

ERYSON and WILEY, Clerks.

VALUABLE INVENTION. TURKEY DECOY.

[Caveat filed 1866. Patented by the undersigned, Macon, Miss., 1867.]

the Turkey-Decoy is made of a tin tube, about 12 inches long, 11 in diameter, with a spiral trill inside; also, an apparatus made of slit horn and slip paper fitted in a box on the end of the tube to change the voice of the operator. A man can gobble, yelp, coote, cluck, drum or strut, or make any noise made either a turkey gobier or hen.— Can use the Decoy any time through the day or year successfully — The Decoy will last a number of years. Any person can use them with a little practice. Full instructions printed on each Decoy. Any sportsman or hunter can pay for his Decoy in one day by shooting turkeys. The Decoy is nicely gilded, painted and fitted up, and will be sent by until or express, prepaid, to any part of the United States, upon receipt of five dollars.—Every hunter should send and get one.

Agents Wanted.—Patent rights will be

sold for State or county on reasonable terms. Any reference that may be asked for theorfully given, and parties who have doubts in regard to the Decoy will please before purchasing, correspond with any officer or civizen of the town or county.

Those who wish to act as Agents will please

remit five doilars for sample, and statement of their salary. Address the sole manufactu-F. M. SHIELDS; Macon P. O. Novabee Co., Miss.

CSEAP PRINTING PAPER.

To Editors and Publishers.

LETTER FROM W. G. CLARK, Esq., PR SUDENT OF THE SOUTHERN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

ATLANTA, April 19, 1897. J. S. Thrasher Esq. : bear Sir-it affords me much pleasure to communicate to you the following resolution of the Southern Press Association:

Resolved, "That as a testimonial of our oppreciation for the zealous, faithful and off e-tive service of John S. Thasher, Esq., as Superintendent of this Association in years past, we hereby teader him the thanks of the Association, and confer upon him the com-plimentary position of Agent of the Southern

Press Association in the city of New York."

The terms of commendation employed in the above resolution do no more tiral justio your important services during your Saz perintendency-services which none can more highly appreciate than myself. Should occa-sion require, I shall be glad to avail myself of the aid provided for by the resolution.

Very Respectfully,
Your obadient servant,
W. G. CLARK, President.

I would respectfully request every daily, tri-weekly, semi-weekly, weekly and month-iy journal South of the Potomac and Ohio ivers and the 36 deg. 30 min, parallel of latnude West of the Mississippi, to publish this advertisement twice, and send to me at New York, each time, a copy of the paper contain-in it, post paid, with bill for the same.

It is destrable in my combinations to secure cheaper printing paper for our Southern journals, that I shall have the fullest information regarding the sizes of paper used by the sourced matherine. the several publications, and I can procure it in no other way than by requesting particular attention to the need of sending copy of the publication with the bill. I desire it sent twice to provide against mail

failures, and that they be postpaid to secure post office delivery.

J. S. THRASHER, Box 5939 New York, N. Y.

May42t THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. Court of Probate for Calhoun county, A Ala., May 2nd, 1867.

THIS day came Win R Hubbard Administrator of the same of Joel H. Farm-te, deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, representing that sail idecedent died seized and possessed of the undivided one fourth interest in the following described lands, lying and being in the county of Cal-houn and State of Alabama, to-wit: in township 13 of range 10. Fraction A, of fl sec. 7; Fraction D, of fl sec 8; and south half of south west fourth of these 7; and north east fourth of NW | fi sec 18; also in township 12 of range 9, Fr's 17, 18 and 24, in fl sec 36. In township 13 of range 9, south half of north east jourth of sec 10, and north east fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and south east fourth of north east fourth of section 2, and north half of south east fourth of section 11, and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 1, and east half of south west fourth of section 1, and west half of south east fourth of section 1, and west balf of north west fourth of section 1, and east half of north west fourth of section 10, and west bail of east fourth of section 15; and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; and south east fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and north half of the north east fourth of section 15; and the north west fourth of north west tourth of section 15; and west half of north west fourth of section 23.

Also Town Lot No. 17, in the south east fourth of section 11, Township 14, range 8 east in the Coosa Land District, containing two and a half acres, more or less, known as the Walter Nesbit Lot in the Town of Jack-

pany, (each share rated at twenty dollars) belonging to the estate of said deedent; and said administrator states, that the interest of said estate requires that the foregoing descri-bed Lands and Certificate of Stock in said Mining Company be sold to pay off the debts

The premises considered—it is ordered by the court, that the 3rd day of June, 1867, be set apart as a day for the hearing of said petition; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 3rd day of June, 1867, and defend against said petition, if they think

Wm. M. HAMES, Register, &c. Sitting as Judge of Probate.

Threshing Machine For Sale.

A Large Threshing Machine, driven by 4 or 8 horses, with Fan, Sheets, &c., which has only been used to thresh 1000 bushels, will be sold \$100 less

than cost - Enquire at this office. J. H. PARNELL Is now receiving an extensive and well selected Stock of STAPLE & PANCT

DRY GOODS. Gentlemen's Glothing, BOOTS, SHOES.

HARDWARE, GROCERIES, &C. Call sooo and get first choice, &

ou shall be well pleased both in quali-Jacksonville, April 13, 1867.

H. NOWLIN, M. D. S. R. NOWLIN. **NEW DRUG STORE** IN GADSDEN NOWLIN'S SON

Announce to the public that they have opened a new and select assortment of Paints, oils, Drugs,

Fancy Articles. Dye Stuffs, &c . &c., which they propose to sell at such rates is will render it unnecessary to go to a more distant market on account of prices

cians' orders will receive prompt attention. April 20, 1867.

Woodward

Is Now Receiving His Stock of

EMPOE

Which he offers for

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only.

He does not wish to sell on TLUE.

All are invited to call. Jacksonville, April 20, 1867.

Sewing Machine for Sale. First-class Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machine, but little worn and in good order, for sale, very low. Enquire at this Office.

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE

IME undersigned respectfully inform the public, that they have procured the large commedious Livery stable recantly kept by Mr. J H Sargeant, and will be prepared to accommodate all persons who may wish to hire flacks. Buggies or saddle flores. They will also feed transient horses and unles, and

be prepared to work Gardens and Patches, and have Horses and Mules for sale upon advantageous terms to purchasers

They will endeavor to be at all times prepared to accommodate promptly those who may desire their assistance, and therefore solicit a liberal patronage.

R. H. WYNNE & CO.

Jacksonville, Feb. 2, 1867. GROVESTEEN & CO., Piano Forte Manufacturers,

499 Broadicay, New York. THESE PIANOS received the High-Fair, over the best makers from London, Paris, Germany, the cities of New York, Philadel south east fourth of section 10, south east phia, Buttimore and Boston; also, the Gold fourth of north west fourth of section 10, and Medial at the American Institute, for FIVE north east fourth of south west of section 11, SUCCESSIVE YEARS!! Our Pienes consults of the control of south east fourth of south east fourth of south east fourth of section 11, north east fourth of south west fourth of section 11, and south east fourth of south east fourth of south west fourth of section 12; and east half of north east fourth of section 13; and north west fourth of section 13; and north west fourth of section 13; and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 13; and south half of north east fourth of section 13; and south half of north east fourth of section 14. STEEN, who has a practical experience of west flar section 12; and east half of south west fourth of section 15; and south west fourth of section 15; instruments from \$100 to \$200 cheaper than than any first class piano forte. Il. & P.

> Empire Sewing Machine Co, Principal Office, 616 Broadway,

Dec. 8, 1766

NEW YORK. GREAT INPROVEMENT in Sewing Ma-chines. Empire Shuttle, Crank Motion Sewing Machine. It is thus rendered noise sonville, Ala.

Said Administrator further states, that he has in his possession a Certificate of four bases to be stated by the base of the four shares Stock in the Jacksonville Mining company, (each share rated at twenty dollars) for Failors and Boot and Shoe Fitters. Agents wanted, to whom a liberal discount will

given. No consignments unde. EMPIRE SEWING MACHINE CO.

G. I TURNLEY M. J. TURNLEY. M. J. & G. I. TURNLEY, Attorneys at Law

Solicitors in Chancery. General Collecting Agents.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA-TLL practice Law in the counties of Culhoun, Tallindegra, Randolph, Cleburne, Cherokee, Baine, St. Chair and DeKally, in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the U.S. Supreme Court, Northern and Middle Division from the Hartford Times, April 2d. What Connecticut has Done.

The Democrats and Conservative men of Connecticut send glad tidings to their bretheren throughout the Union. They have achieved a victory for the true principles of the Constitution.

They have rebuked the men who are trying to introduce military despotism into our Union.

They have rebuked the Radical Con-

They have rebuked the recklesness and extravagance of a fanatical party. They have sustained the principles of

the Constitution. They have sustained the constitutional course of President Johnson and the doctrines of his veto messages.

They fought the battle on great na-noval issues. They met the bill of despotism recently passed by Congress, with all its supplements, by an emphatic

They demanded the Union for which cur armies fought.

They demanded representatiod in Congress for all the States. They demanded that the rights of the

State should not be subverted, nor eivil government in any part of the Union destroyed. They protested against the centrali-

zation of power, and the usurpation by Congress of authority not delegated by the Constitution They opposed negro suffrage and the

force hills of Congress, to fasten it upon

any State. They protested against the assumption of power by an arrogant and fanatical Congress to repeal a section of the Constitution of Connecticut, in order to

African tace. Clearly and definitely were the princistructive decrines of the Radicals met. Glations and heart cheering to the Cuion non of every State is the result.

We elect our State ticket by 700 ma-

We place in the Executive chair the Hon James E. English, the true Union

the frield of the Constitution and the Union, in the First District, over Mr Stevens and Charles Samner. We have Prepart: elected Mr. Hubbard by a majority of Sixte of Alchanes, Mobile County. 500. Mr. Deming was chosen to the last Congress by a majority of 2 278.

We have elected the Hon. Julius Hetabkiss in the Second District 2,500 majority, over a "pro essor" and a Had is d of the bitterest dye.

We have elected the Hon William Barnum, the Iron Man, the good and for William R. Barnum muss be over

We have red emed the State, and this | place for repairs to the store. is all we promised. It is enough, It is despotism, and arrogant usurpation of power by Cengress.

Friends, throughout the country! Let us calmly consider this great result-this victory which is to sweep over many of the Northern and Western States as certainly as that the people love liberty and respect civil government. It has been achieved against vast odds. The whole force of the Republican party of the country was brought to beer against us. Their money and their men were sent here to defeat us. We had little aid from abroad, while our opponents, charging the Democracy with using money to cover up Republican corruption and the bear against us, had all they wanted.

The results is peculiarly gratifying. because it is achieved on principle and the bold and startling issues forced upon 3 by Congress

Thanks to a noble people the laboring men the Conservatives, the Democrats, named Moster had an alterection Reid who have achieved this work. Thank fired at Meister, shooting W. Mointzer, God for the kind Providence which has smiled upon a just cause, and favored those who have struggled for civil law and free government. The light is breaking. The people are moving.

ADERES OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE TO THE PROPLE OF THE UN-10N .- The Democratic Committee of Connecticut greet you with the result of the election in this State. The Democrats and Censervative electors have achieved a signal victory on these issues: In favor of representation in Congress

by every State Immediate union on the basis of the Constitution.

No usurpation of undelegated power by Congress.

No military despotism in this Repub-

No Congressional force bills to establish nogre suffrage. On these issues we have swept the

State by 800 majority of 1,800 on Congressmen.

We gained three or four members of Congress. On these issues was the battle fought

and won. JAS. GALLAGHER, Chm'n.

Another Crevasse on the Lafourche. A planter who arrived in this city, last night, reports that crevasse has occured above the St. Mary's Church, on the

plank and provissions for the workmen discharged on election day because he believed. He had lived in this city 35 necessary to stop the break, which we hope the authorities will promptly furnish, especially as we are informed that many of the sufferers have worked nobly upon the other crevasses on the bayou, and will have just cause of complaint if they are not assisted in their dire extremity in return. - [New Orleans

From the Mobile Daily Times, April 2d.

ACCIDENTAL POISINING.

A Lady Killed by a Mistake in Filling a Prescription.

A very unfortunate case of sudden death from accidental poisining occurred yesterday, and threw a considerable portion of the city into a state of excitement.

Mrs. Adella F. Van Hagen, the lady who has fallen a victim to this mistake, was a young married lady of Mobile, but little over eighteen years of age, and the wife of a well known Mobile business

She had been suffering from ill health for a few weeks past, and was the mo her of a child about two months old.

The physician attending her had been giving Citrate of Potassa as a neutral mixture, and the bottle becoming exhaus ed was sent to be refiled at the store of Wm. H. Beld n. The store was undergoing repairs at the time, and the botties were all removed from the shelves and standing on the counter in order to make room for the painters. When the prescription was brought in, it was handed to to Mr Roberts, one of the most ear ful and oldest of Aporlicoven the ballot boxes of the State to the caries in Mobile, and through some mistake, which the most expert and careful one is liable to commit, he filled the botthe of the Democratic and Conservative the, not with the Carate of Potassa, but veters histored. Squarely were the de-1 with the Cyanuret of Potassium, a dead-

ly poison. The mistake was not discovered until too late, and the dose of poisin was adminis ered to the antorunate lady, and

in a short time she was dead. It is said that after taking the second swalicw the lady detected the noxious man, and the firm friend of the working mature of the mixture, and at once said.

"I am so sick," or words to that effect We sheet the Hon, R. D. Hubbard, | Considerable excitement was at once caused in the neighborhood of the residence of the deceased; on the corner of Denning, who has voted for military des- | St. Louis and St. Joseph streets, and poisar and distanton measures, and icls the Coroner proceeded to the spot to hold lowed, at jectly; the demands of Thad, an inquest. The following is the official

of April, A. D. 1867, upon and in view et the body of Mrs. Adella & Van Ha- | purpose - The result is a complete and gan, then and there lying dead we, the ing the different preparations, and which bemocratic banner city of the Union. The article named thereon, upon payment, had been removed from their proper

In justice to a good man, and drag | Augusta Constitutionalist, says: glorious, for it is a blow for the Union of our fathers, a protest against military none deplore this Lamentable mistake Railroad, under the Presidency of Gen. more than Mr. Roberts With an est Joseph E Johnson, is regarded now as tablished reput dion, and with 28 years a fixed fact, to be completed so soon as experience in Mobile, he is too well muscle can do it. The fine neial diffipremium for \$5, sixty-siz and more valuable known for the public to doubt that the culties in the way have all been adjusted, mistake must have been one over which he had no control. A long life of so- | right away, \$500,000 passed through briety, and of careful attention to busness, is the unassailable record of this gentleman, in this instance so unfortu-

This unfortunate mistake illustrates the wisdom of the preference shown in the pharmacopecia for the medicinal instead of the chemical names of drugs. The observance of the oldfashioned name flods of money which they brought to cally inaccurate, would have avoided the debt is paid."

Fearful Tragedy at Augusta.

Augusta, April 23 .- A fearful tragedy occurred at the race cour-e near this city last night Jerry Reid and a man fired at Meister, shooting W. Meintzer. who interfered to prevent the difficulty. A brother of Meintzer's shot Reid .-Both parties are dead The affair is much regretted by the community.

How Radical Aristocrats Love Poor Laborers

RADICAL FREEDOM OF SPEECH!

RADICAL COTTON LORDS TELL RHEIR WORKMEN TO VOTE THEIR WAY OR STARVE.

From the Hartford Times of the 13th. We have chronicled the fact that the Republican managers of the factories in three thousand bushels of corn and ten Rockville bave discharged fifty of their thousand pounds of bacon to Charleston, employers for voting the Democratic and the schooner Fannie A. Baily will ticket. They put it on the ground that soil for the same point to morrow with ticket. They put it on the ground that the same plane of corn and thirty they were members of the Rockville ten thousand bushels of corn and thirty thousand pounds of bacon. The Unit-thousand pounds of bacon. The Unit-thousand pounds of bacon. The Unit-w. J. SHARP, and turn away every operative in the case plane of corn and thirty thousand pounds of bacon. The Unit-thousand pounds of bacon. The Uni will turn away every operative in the ed States ship Relief, placed at the disvarious mills who belongs to that league position of the commissioner by the Sec-They have at the same time added an retary of the Navy, sailed from New hour a day to the hours of labor (mak York to-day for this port, and on her ing twelve hours) end cut down their arrival will be at once dispatched with wages ten per cent. This infamous a cargo to Mobile. Alabama." proscription of men who differ with them in politics shows how insincere the Republicans were in claiming, before the election, to be the faiends and champ ons of the working men. It does not cow He said that his brethren must have nodown the workingmen so much as these ticed that the burden of all the speeches New England stave-drivers expected it they had listened to was, their vote would; for the name of fifty now members was enroled on the League the very color present who placed any confidence

voted against the Republicans.

In Portland the most shameful opbeen practised by the Republican employers. Men were told by open proclations if they dared to vote the Democratic ticket That shameful course gave the town last year to the Radicals, but they met some difficulty in repeating the progroume this year, for the workingmen organized a Protective League, and announced their purpose to vote. Most of them did vote, and they carried the town, gaining sixty or seventy votes.

For this assertion of their rights as freemen, the quarry-men were notified by the quarry-owners that their services

will not be required for the year to come. But this proscription proved too bad a dose even for the Republican workingmen, on whom the quarry owners relied to continue work. These men, on learning of the shameful treatment to which their fellow-workmen had been subjected, acted like men They threw down their picks and drills and told the owners that they would no longer work.

The result is that a thousand men have, since Tuesday, been idle at Portlated, and at all the quarries work had

A large and interesting meeting was held at Middletown last night (Friday) to consider what course ought to be tas ken to protect the workingmen of the quarries. Mr. Gallaugher of New Haven, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Griffin, and Mr. Baron of Middletown, made addresses, It was res ived to stand by the workingmen, and a committee was appointed to visit the quarry owners at once and see what terms of adjustment they were willing to accede to.

MIDDLETON, April 6. To Hartford Tsinss:

An immense indignation meeting was held last night, on account of the con-Speeches were made by Gallagher,

Hubbard, Griffin, Bacon, and others. tain their discharged fellow-laborers. The country will sustain all all.

Full report for Monday.

M. E. GRIFFIN. ---

Milwaukee -- The Milwaukee (Wis) Yews says of their late charter election: "It was the most holly contested election held in the city for many years. Encouraged by their partial success last November, the Republicans went into the conflict with a de-perate determina-At an inquisition taken this 234 day tion to conquer, and hesitated at no unscrapulous means to accomplish their

death from accidental poisining by the and nearly all the Denn cratic ward cansubstitution of cyanuret of pota-sum for | di lates are elect d, and the result shows the citrate of potassa in filling a press a Democratic majority in the city of honest existen, of great bus ness talent, over the poor creature who publishes his own shame to the world and gloats over his manifold deceptions. The majority of the two (2) bottles contained for William R. Barnum muss be over the different preparations, and which the citrate of potassa in filing a pressual property of the different preparations, and which the citrate of potassa in filing a pressual property in the city of managerity majority in the city of managerity stock. Certificates naming articles are planearly two thousand votes—a gain of the articles named on their certificates, upon the managerity majority in the city of the articles named on their certificates, upon property of the Majority of the Majority in the city of managerity majority majority in the city of managerity majority majority majority majority majority majority majority in the city of managerity majority majority in the city of managerity majority majority majority in the city of managerity majority maj

and as an earnest of what will be done here yesterday in the hands of the engineer, Mr. Barney, to be emyloyed in parting on a force at each end of the road. The iron is being laid from Blue Mountain to Jacksonville now, and the sum above mentioned will act as a stimulus, doubtless, to the enterprise at all points. New York capitalists furnish the finals, taking a lease on the road, "prussiate of Potash," though chemi- and full control of all its profits till the

the police. There are ninteen brothels. Their contribution to the police is \$25 each a mouth. Each inmate pays an additional \$10 every mouth. A short time ago a very bold robbery was committed—\$1496 was stolen. By appointment a policeman met the robbers at a gambing-house, to obtain the share of the police. It being difficult to effect the police. It being difficult to effect the police of the police a division, the money was sent out and charged, the policeman waiting the re-

AID FOR THE SOUTH -The Baltimore Sun of the 19th inst., after enumerating competition.

Sun of the 19th inst., after enumerating competition.

His newly invented patent Cushions having various contributions for the relief of

the South, says:
"The steamer Falcon will take to-day

The most sensible speaker at a large Union meeting, held recently at Little Rock, was a negro named Peyton. they had listened to was, their vote Hach Article manufactured by this Company is He knew that there was not one of his guaranteed to perform all that is claimed for it night following the day of the sporsorip- in what they had heard, and he would which threatens to run 200 or 3000 tion. Many of the discharged men have tols white men when they went election-

years, and a slave until the wer had set him free. Providence has vouchsafed pression of workingmen has for years him kind masters, and his lot had a happy one. He knew as good men in the South as ever came from the North; mation that they should lose their situa- and his brethren must be careful whom they listened to. They should prepare themselves to rightly use the freedom that he been bestowed upon them. He closed his speech by invoking a blessing upon his heavers. He was listened to with profound attention, and loudly cheered by the assemblage.

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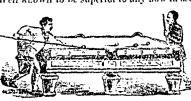
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6ME TOO."

"We'll seek for flowers in the woods," I heard a mother say; "For in the shady solitude My children love to play. Come, Willie, call the other boys, Ere falls the evening dew; And then another fittle voice. Soft pleading, said, "Me too!"

Oh, childish heart that could not bear Her name should be forgot! Oh, childish love, that longed to share With all the common lot ! Such tone should ne'er be heard in vain, So tremulous and true; A link in that household chain, She claimed her right-"Me, too!"

But not alone in childhood's years The heart gives out this cry; 'Tis heard among the silent tears, Of life's deep agony, The lonely soul athirst for love, Will cry as infants do; And lift, all other tones above, Its passionate "Me, too!"

Formed by One hand we live and die; Before one throne we kneel The longings of humanity Send up one deep appeal. Our nature's tendrils intertwine, Fed by one common dew; None seek in solitude to pine, Each heart-throb says "Me, too!"

God teaches us in rank to stand Firm as brave spirits should; Joined heart to heart and hand to hand, In holy brotherhood; And easting on the ice of pride. Wear warm hoarts mild and true, Nor from the weakest turn aside,

And, little child, who sweetly pleads, With love learnt long ere speech; Lift up thy golden baby head To hopes thou yet shall reach: For when his angels gather in His holy ones and true, In that fair garner thou shalt win

Who freely cries: "Me, too!"

A place-he needs "Thee too!" Well Grounded Doubt .- Said a skeptic collegian to an old Quaker: "I suppose you are one of those fanat-

Quaker-"I do believe the Bible don't you?" Skeptie-"No, I have no proof of its

ies who believe the Bible?"

Quaker .- "Does thee believe in

Erance 27 Skeptic-"Yes, for though I have not seen it, I have seen others who have:

besides, there is plenty of corroborative proof that such a country does exist." Quaker-"Then thee will not believe anything thee or others have not seen?" Skertic-"No to be sure I won't."

Onaker-"Did thee ever see thy own Skeptie-"No."

Quaker-"Ever see anybody that Skeptie-"No."

Quaker-Dost thee believe thee has Exit skeptic, very much disgusted.

Pertinent Questions Answered.

The New Orleans Times contains the following pertinent bit of catechism, which will puzzle the Radicals to con-

Did the Northern States ever have the institution of slavery? Yes. Did they free their slaves? No.

How did they get rid of the accursed things? They sold their slaves to the prople of the South.

Why did they discontinue slavery in their midst? Because it paid better to sell their slaves than to keep them

Did they make any provisions for the future freedom of their slaves when they sold them? No.

What States were chiefly engaged in the slave trade? The Northern States. Did they continue the trade after slavery was abodished in their midst? Yesthey continued it until the commencement of the war

Which of the Northern States had the greatest number of vessels engaged in this trade and made most money by kidnapping poor Africans and selling them into bondage? Massachusetts.

Could not Congress have passed a gradual emancipation and colonization act, allowing a moderate compensation for slaves? It could

Would such an act have been accept- produced tweive ears to the stalk, ed by the South? Undoubtedly.

What prompted the rebellion in the South? An assurance that the very menf com whom originally the Southern peap le purchased their slaves, after they had b cen stolen from Africa, were determin-oct to release them without a restitution and will wouch for the statement made. He ed to release them without a restitution of their own ill gotten gains in the premises, and to make use of the freed- [Ciinton (Mo.) Advocate, Nov. 29, 1866.] men as tools, in order to perpetuate their own political supremacy.

Have the fears of the South been re-

alized? Yes. It is unnecessary to make further extracks from this suggestive and retrospective catechism. If order is to be brought forth from the existing chaos, to the bushel, and for domestic use it is unthe people of the whole country must forget their bickerings and exhibit a spirit of mutual concession and mutual

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Capt. J. C. STANFIELD, Holston. We, the undersigned, critity that the above gentlemen are actual residents of Washington county, Virginia, men of truth, whose veracity, purity from falschood, fidelity and hon-esty none dare question; enjoying an eminent moral, social and political position in society. JOHN PHYLLIPS, P. M., Craig's Wills P. O. Va. TORN M. HAMILTON, Ex-Sheriff of Washington co., Va. JERIEL D. LIN-DER, Act. Justice of the Peace.

THE PRESS.

F. E. G. Lindsey has presented us an ear of his "Egyptian Corn" heretofore advertised in our paper-the ear is about the size of IN-DIAN MAIZE and has a solid grain. A lady who raised some of it last year sends us a certificate stating that she saw some that had not been plowed—it was sown broadcast—that [Abingdon Virginian.]

Egyptian Corn.

In another column appears the advertisement of the Egyptian Corn. It is something new for this section, and is worthy of attention. Mr. Price, of our Office, is personally has seen the corn grow, and thinks it would prove a success in Western Missouri .- Try it.

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Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery & Glassware. Clothing, Hats, Boo's, Shoes, &c-They respectfully invite their friends

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Culhoun County. Court of Probate for Calhoun county, Ala., Ap'l 23rd, 1867.

MIIS day came James F. Grant, Administrator of the Estate of Sanuel P. Had-son, deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing, representing that said decedent died seized and possessed of the undivided one fourth interest in the following described Lands, lying and being in the county of Cal-houn and State of Alabama, to-wit: in township 13 of range 10. Fraction A, of fl sec. 7: Fraction D, of fl sec S; and south half of south west fourth of fi sec 7; and north east fourth of NW1 fi sec 18; also in township 12 of range 9, Fr's 17, 18 and 24, in fi sec 36. In township 13 of range 9, south half of north east courth of sec 10, and north east fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and south east fourth of morth east fourth of section 2, and north half of south east tourth of section 11 and south west fourth of north east fourth o section 1, and east half of south west fourth of section 1, and west half of south east fourth of section 1, and west half of north west fourth of section 1, and east half of north west fourth of section 10, and west half of south east fourth of section 10, south east fourth of north west fourth of section 10, and north east fourth of south west of section and south east fourth of south east fourth of section 10, and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 11: and east half of north east fourth of section 13; and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 13: and south half of north east fourth of section 11: and south west fourth & Fr C. of north west flyr section 12; and east half of south east fourth of section 15; and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; and south east fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and north half of the north east

Said Administrator further states, that said C. J. Clark and James Crow, the south east fourth of section 4, township 14 of range 8, ble part of said decedent in said Land being certain indements in the circuit court of said

county.
Said Administrator further states, that he has in his possession a Certificate of four Shares Stock in the Jacksonville Mining company, (each share rated at twenty dollars) belonging to the estate of said deedent; and said administrator states, that the interest of said estate requires that the foregoing described Lands and Certificate of Stock in said Mining Company be sold to pay off the debts of said estate.

The premises considered—it is ordered by the court, that the 27th day of May 1867, be set apart as a day for the hearing of said petition; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said couri, to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 27th day of May, 1867, and defend against said petition, if they think proper. A. WOODS, Judge April 27, 1867. of Probate,

Probate Court of St. Clair County. State of Alabamu, on this 10th day of April, 1867.

Hezekiah J. Love, deceased,) Estate of.

TillS day came Eunice E Love, Administratrix of said Estate and filed her statement and report, setting forth that said estate is insolvent, and prays that it may be so It is ordered that the 13th day of May, 1867 be appointed a day for hearing and determining the same, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

JNO. W. INZER, Judge.

april 27, 1867-\$4 00.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of administration on the estate of Henry Riggs, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of Franket to me undersigned on the bin day of February, 1867, by the Hon, John W. Inzer Judge of the Probate court in and for St. Chair county, State of Alabama; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law or the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred JOHN McCLENDON-

March 2: 1867.

Notice.

Probate Court for St. Clair county, State of Alabama, Ragular Term, 2nd Monday and 11th day of Feb. 1867.

THE estate of Berry Chapman, dec'd having this day been reported insolvent, the 11th day of March, 1867, has been appointed to hear and determine upon said report All persons in interest are hereby notified to be and appear at my office on said day and conto crops a year can be sown. A package test the same if they think proper.

In be had of Lindsey for \$1 50.

[Washington Constitutional Union.]

The same if they think proper.

JNO. W. INZER, Judge.

Feb. 23—1t—\$2.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

TN the matter of the application of James D. Thompson, as the Administrator of the Estate of Robert Harper, deceased, in the Probate Court of said county, for the sale of the Lands of said Estate for distribution, and on the 2nd day of March, 1867; the said Thompson came into Court, and files his pe-tition, representing that his intestate died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in what was once known as a part of Calhoun, but now Cleburne County, Alabama, to wit:

The south west fourth of south east fourth and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 4-the south half & north west fourth or north east fourth, and south east fourth of north west fourth, and 5 acres in the north west corner of the north east fourth of north cust fourth, so as to include all of said Lot lying on west of Cane creek of section 9-also south west fourth of north west fourth and south west fourth of south west fourth of sec-tion 10, all in Township 15 of Range 11 east in Coosa Land D'strict.

Said Administrator further alledges, that Arena Smith, wife of Wm. E. Smith, and Mandy Noblett, wife of John Noblett are heirs and distributees of said Estate, residing beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to-wit in Floyd county in the State of Georgia; and it appearing that the 12th day of April, 1867, was set for the hearing of said petition, and there having been no notice given, the hearing of said petition was continued until the 3rd day of June, 1867. It is therefore ordered by the court, that notice of the filing of said petition and of the day set for the hearing of the same, be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county of Calhoun, for forty days prior to said 3rd day of June, 1867, as a notice to said non-resident heirs to be and appear at a spe-cial term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 3rd day of June, 1867, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

April 2010, 1867.

Tax Collector's Suic.

will seil before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Calheun county, Ala, on Monday the 13th day of May, 1867, the following described Land for the Tax of 1866, to-wit:

R. S. Griffin, 200 acres, in sec 21, T 13, R 7 cast, assessed by W P Howell T. A. Apl 24th 1866—Tax \$7-64, costs, \$2-75. James McRarcy, 120 acres in sec 35, T-12.

R 7 cast, assessed by W P Howell, T A, and given in by J B Baird, Ap'l 26, 1866-Tax \$5 84, cost \$2 75. John McRoberts, 200 acres, sec 12, T 15, R 8 east, assessed by W P Howell, T A, given in by Thomas Roberts, Ap 27, 1866-

Tax \$5/99, costs \$2/75. Berry Moreland, 40 acres, sec. 31, T 13, R p eact, assessed by W P flowell T A, 1866— Tax S5 46, costs, S2 15.

L B Huckabee, one town Lot in town of Oxford, assessed by W P Howell, T A, for 18-66 Tax S6 98, costs, S2 75.

Oxford from Co., Iron Works premises, assessed by W.P. Howell, T.A., May 16th 1866 & given in by E G Roberson as agent-Tax

\$274-34, costs \$2-75.

Isabella Pierce, 160 acres, sec 24, T 16, R Defendant is over twenty-one years of age.

1866, and given in by M B Forethan 65 Tax \$3 45, co.ts \$2 75.

1866, and given in by M II Fowler-Tax \$7-12, costs, \$2-75. 54 12, costs, 52 15.
Thomas Wallace, 80 acres, sec 30, T 15 R 12 cast, assessed by W P Howell, T A. May 10, 1866, and given in by Win Wallace—Tax 54 13, costs \$2 75.

JE Clark, Stacres see 2, T 16, R 11 cast, assessed by W P flowell T A, May 14th 1866 and given in by W P Dobson-Tax 66 cts, Costs \$2 | 75.

Jas M McEwen, 160 acres in sec 28 & 29. T

15. R H cast: assessed by W P liowed T A,
May 5th 1866—Tax \$4 | 79 costs \$3 | 75

S D Garner, 40 acres in sec 50, T 14. R | 12
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1866—Tax and etc. costs \$2 | 75

1866-Tax 661 ets, costs \$2,75.

B McPherson, \$9 acres in sec 29, T 43, R 12 east; assessed by W P Howell \(\tau \), May 11 1861 and given in by R R Hendon-Tax S!

33. costs \$2 75. Wm Riddlesprigger, 40 acres in sec 15, T ry-Tax 66½ ets, costs S2 75.
Isaac Woodward, 200 acres to sec 1, T 14.

R 11-46 acres in sec 16, T 14, R 11-169 acres; assessed by W P Howell T A May 11th, 1866-Tax 66 ets, costs \$3-75. Mrs II L Harper, 160 acres in sec 16, T 14, R 11 cast; assessed by W P Howell T A. Aug.

3, 1866—Tax \$1/33, costs \$2/75. If S Mitchell, \$9/acres in sec 23, T 16, R II east; assessed by W.P. Howell T.A. May 7. 1866; and given in by J I Rhodes-Tax \$1 99 costs S2 75. H. GRAHAM, Tax Col. Cal. Co. apl 15, 1 67.

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of one venditioni exponas issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed. I will sell before the court house door in the town of Jackson-ville, for cash, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 3rd DAY OF JUNE, 1867. interest wm. Buse has in and to the following described Lands, situated in the county of Calhoun and designated as follows: North east fourth of the north cast fourth. 31, township 13, range 8 cast in the Coosa Land district—levied upon as the property of wm. Buse, to satisfy said venditioni ex-

ponas in favor of Martha Hopkins.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shiff C. C. April 27, 1867—\$12 00.

Also, at the same time and place, By virtue of one venditioni expones, issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for eash, all the interest that Henry Hammet has in & to the following lands, situated in the count of Calhoun, designated as follows: South east fourth of the south east fourth of section 32, township 15, range 10; also the south west fourth of the south west fourth of section 33. township 15, range 10 east in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of Henry Hammet to satisfy said vend tioni exponas in favor of C G Morgan.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shift.

April 27, 1867—\$12-00.

U. S. TAX NOTICE.

The undersigned, Tax Assessor for this District, will attend at the following times and places, for the purpose of assessing the Internal Revenue Tax for the year 1867.

Those who do not attend at the places mentioned must call on me at Jack sonville within twenty days thereafter or they will be subject to fifty per cent. additional tax. At Alexandria, on Wednesday the 1st

day of May.
At Oxford, on Friday the 3rd day of May.

At White Plains, on Monday the 6th day of May. At > Plains, on Wednesday the 8th day of May.

ISAAC FRANK, U. S. Tax Assessor.

A Two Horse Wagon WHICH has been used a while, for sale on good terms. For particulars, en quire at this Office. March 30, 1867

In Chancery.

AT Rules before the Register and Mas-ter in Chancery for the 38th District, Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, at Ashville, on this 2nd Monday and 8th day of April, 1867.

Richard Stegall, Complainant, VS.

Wm. T. Lindler, & others, Resp'ts)
This day came the complainant by his solicitor Leroy F. Box, and moved the tegister of the Court for an order of publication, on the ground that the respondents William T. Linder, Joseph Canida, Jackson Canida, Nancy Canida, Fidelia Rice, Thomas Rice, Ann Nichols, Penelope Roberson, David Roberson, Gray Barber Jr., Charlotte Barber, Chancy Barber Jr., John Barber, Gilbert Barber, Sis Barber, Sarah Kelley, James A. Kel-ley and Mahala Barber are non-residents of the State of Alabame, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from affidavits now on tile, that said respon lents above named reside beyond the limits of this State—the said William T. Linder, Sarah Kelley and James A. Kelly, in the State of Arkansas—Jackson Canida, Joseph Canida, Nancy Canida, Fide-lia Rice, Thomas Rice, Penetope Roberson and David Roberson, who reside in the State of Mississippi—Ann Nichols, Gray Barber Jr., Charlotte Barber, Chaney Barber Jr., John Barber, Gilbert Barber, and Mahala Barber reside in the State of Tennessee and Sis Barber, residence unknown; that the precise place of each is cuknown; that said respondents William T. Linder, Joseph Canida, Fidelia Rice, Thomas Rice, Ann Nichols Penelope Robertson, David Robertson, Mahala Barber, Sarah Kelley and James A. Kelley are all of full age, and the other respondents are under twenty-one cars of age; It is therefore ordered by the Register and Master in Chancery. that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican ,a newspaper published in Calhoun County Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring said non-resident respondents to appear before said Regis-ter within sixty days from the date of this order and plead, answer or denur to said Orig-inal Bill of complaint filed by said complain ant this day in said Court against said respondents chais, or the alterations will be taken as confessed against them, and sail cause set for hearing according ly. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the Court House door in the Town of Ashville. Ala., within forty days from the date of the same, and that a copy of the same be transmit-ted by mail to each of said non-resident respondents if their Post-offices can be known. S. A. WYATT, Register. April 10, 1867—\$550-00.

In Chancery. Mark Cunnyngham, In Chancery, 26th District, at Jackson-

Nancy Cumyngham,) ville, Alabama. IN this cause it is made to appear to the Begister, by affidavit of the Complainant that the said Detendant, Nancy Cunnyngham is a non-resident of this State, and that her B Read. So acres in sec 35, T 15, R 19 cast | particular place of residence is Coffee county, assessed by W P Howell, T a, May 5, 1866— Teconessee,—Post office Manchester, and far-

publican, a Newspaper published in theltown of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Nancy Cumpyngham, to answer or demor to the bill of complaint in this cause by Thursday the thirtieth day of May, 1867, or in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

Done at Office, this the 10th day of April, 1867.

WM. M. HAMES, Register. April 13, 1867—\$15 00.

SHERIFF SALE.

Y virtue of one order of sale issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and ne directed, in favor of J M Webster, Ad ministrator, &c. and agaist E Crosby and Jas Harrison, I will sell to the highest bidder for e sh, before the court house door in Jack-ONE BALE OF COTTON, levied upon to satisfy said order of sale.

S. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff. apl 27, 1867-83 00.

Also, at the same time and place, By virtue of two fi fas issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me anceted, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, one small lot of Goods, Wares and Merchandise, consisting of various articles too tedious to mention, levied upon to satisfy said fi fas, one in favor of Crow & Holt, and against Jacob W Kennedy, Wm K Sheid, J M Anderson and James M Sheid, the other against Jacob W Kennedy, wm K Sheid, J M Anderson and G w Pinson—all in favor of Crown to M. Crow & Holt.

S. D. McGLELEN, Sheriff. дрі. 27, 1867—36 00.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration upon the esa tate of William T Gains, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 2d day of March, 1867, by the Honorable A. Woods, Judge of the Probate court of Calhour county—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate. will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred; and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment.

J. W. McDANIEL, Adm.

March 9, 1867.

Register's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a decree, rend-ered by the Hon Chancery court, held at Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, for the 34th District, Northern Chancery Division, at the January Term, 1867,. in favor of D A Miller and against J W & J U Whiteside, as Administrators of the Estate of Jonathan L Whiteside, dec'd et al. I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, within the usual hours of sale, for cash to the highest bidder, on MONDAY the 6th day of MAY, 1867, the following descrihed Lands, to-wit: Fraction D, fract'l section 6, T 15, R 6—Fraction E, fractional rection 6, T 15, R 6—Fraction F, tractional section T 15, R 6-also worth west fourth of south east fourth of sec 6, T 15, R 6-also south } of north west fourth of fractional section 6 T 15, R 6—also fraction A, fractional section 1, T 15, R 5—also fraction B, fractional section 1, T 15 R 6, all cast in the Coosa Land

District, to satisfy said decree.

WM. M. HAMES, Register.

March 30, 1867.—\$15 00.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY upon the Estate of Frederick Ross, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 2nd day of March, 1867, by the Honorable A. Woods, Judge of the Probate court of Calhoun co.—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by Law, or that the same will be barred; and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment.

JOHN ROSS, Ex'r.

March 2, 1867.

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Sheriff Sale By virtue of one if fa. Issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county, Ala. and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the highto me directed, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. on the FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, 18/7, all the interest that Martha Coker, Joseph Coker and William Coker has in and to the following block of Land, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 11, section 16, Township 15, range 11 cast, containing 320 acres—levied upon as the property of Martha Coker, Joseph Coker and William Coker, to satisfy said if fain favor of Johason, Mitchell & co.

The above Land was sold under said 6 for

in favor of Johason, Mitchell & co.

The above Land was sold under said fi fa.
on the first Monday of April, and purchased
by Isaac Frank, and he having failed to comply with his bid by paying the purchase money, it is now offered for sale at his risk.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. C. C.

Feb 23, 1867-\$10 00.

Also, at the same time and place. By virtue of one fi fa issued from the execut court of Calhoun county, Ala. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, all the interest that Benjamin Clark has in and to Lots 80 and St in the Town of Oxford, Ala. in Snow's plot of said Lots, to satisfy one execution a-gainst him in favor of John Spencer, Feb. 21st 1867.—\$5. S D MCCLELEN, Sheriff.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash all the inverest that Nathan Maxwell has in the House and Lot where he now resides in the Town of Oxford, Ala. to satisfy two fi fas. in my hands, one in favor of Aaron Slatton and against Nathan Maxwell and Hugh Montgomery, and the other in favor of J Turner use of Aaron Slatton and against Nathan Max-

well, for cost—Feb 21, 1867—85.
S. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff. Also, at the same time and place. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, all the interest that John II. Boozer and Jasper N. Hendrick has in and to the west part of S Fractional quarter see 10, fl township 13 of S Fractional quarter sec 10, it townsing 13 range 10, also Fraction south west quarter, section ten, township 13, range ten—levid upon as the property of John II Boozer to salisfy four fi fas in my hands in favor of agost Myers and against John H. Boozer and J X

Hendrick, this 21st Feb. 1867--S5. S. D. Me: LELEN, Shff.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the es-ETTERS of administration upon the estate of Gray Barker, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned Sheriff of said county, and adm'r ex officio of said estate, on the 11th day of March, 1867, by the the, on the 14th day of March, 1864, by the Hon. John W Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of said county: notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. JNO. C. BROWN.

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of one fi fit, issued from the cir-cuit court of Cathonn county and tome directed. I will seil to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on MON-DAY the 6th day of MAY next, the following described Lands, to-wit: the north east fourth of the north west fourth of section 12, Switchip 13, range 7 cast in the Class Land District-levied upon as the property of L.J Dickinson to satisfy said fi fa. in favor of Thomas Nance, and against W. J. Dickinson, L. J. Dickinson and Willis Dick-

S. D. McCLELEN, Shift C. C. March 30, 1867—\$12 00.

Tax Assessor's Notice! will attend at the following times and place to assess the State Tax for Cathoun

county, for the year 1867. 1867.

Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville, Monday April 15

" " 3, June Bug, Tucsday " 16

" " 13, Oxford, Wednesday " 17 4, Maddox, Thursday
4, Maddox, Thursday
21, Sulphur Springs, Friday
5, Polkville, Saturday
2, Alexandria, Monday
6, Peaks Hill, Tuesday 19 7, Vessel's Wednesday

8, Walden's Shop, Thurs. "
9, Gross Plains, Friday
12, Yoe's Koads, Monday " " 11, White Plains, Tuesday " 10. Rabbit Town, Wed's., May 1 " 9, Ladiga, Thursday " 2 Tax payers will take notice that but one

round will be made and will be governed accordingly. No material change has been made in the No material candis State Revenue Law. W. P. HOWELL,

Tax Assessor for Calhoun county. March 27, 1867. In the matter of the Estate of Margaret A. Hinds, late of Calhoun County, Ala., deceased.

IN the Probate Court of said county the 16th day of April, 1567. W. F. Hanna, Administrator of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said Margaret A. Hinds, deceased, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court, for the final settlement of his said accounts as such Administrator, and the court having appointed the 13th day of May, 1867, to au-

dit, examine and state said accounts. Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said W. F. Hanna, Administrator as aforesaid, to lave his said accounts presented to the said court, for allowance at a term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 13th day of May, 1867, when and where all persons interested in the settlement of said Estate are required to appear, and make exception to said account, if they think

Witness, A. Woods, Judge of said court this 16th day of April, 1867 A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said County, March 25th A. D. 1867.

THIS day came C. W. Defreese, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Defreese deceased, and filed in Court his petition in writing, asking an order of court authorizing him to sell the Lands of his intestate, for distribution which Lands are described in said petition as being the west end of the north half of section 16, Townzhip 16, range 11, containing 230 acres more or less, and situated in what was once Calhoun, but now Cleburne county, Alabama.

Said petition further shows, that Johnson Defreese and Sarah Ann Becknell, wife of James H Becknell are non-resident distribu tees of said Estate, residing beyond the limits of the State of Alabama. It is therefore orof the State of Alabama. It is therefore or-dered by the court, that the 10th day of May 1867, be set for the hearing of said petition; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident heirs, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 10th day of May, 1867, and defend against said petition if they think proper A. WOODS, Judge

of Probate.

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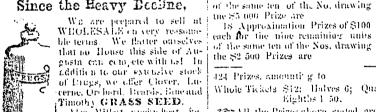
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the Detroit Post: "Coming wonders expected between 1867 and 1870," are fearful to contemplate, if the prediction thereof can be at all relied upon. The data of the prophecy are found, as they always are, in the book of Daniel and Revelations In the first place, Louis Napo con is, it appears, "the last head of the Roman Em- | eridge, a broken down spar y back who pare" Among other proofs is the fact I was nominated on v as a desperate leadhat the term Louis in La in is Lodovi- er of a desperate cause, shall excite the cus, and the numbers corresponding to robes to acts of violence, so sure will ti e letters of that name are 1,-50-u | Congress come to the lelp of the present (v) 5-d 500-0 v 5-i 1-c 1 0-u 5 | Sta e administration by the passage of a -s 60): that the the Greek dative Na- law which will make treason stand apoleonti, in an equal y ingenious manmer, gives 666 and that Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, in Hebrew, also makes 666 contingencies provided for But there is also an identity between Napoleon and the Greek from Apoleon, and the Greek word nai or truly; hence Napoleon is the "True Appolyon."-Now 66 i is the number of the Beast in Revelation xiii, 2.7. Hence the present Emperor of the French is the last head of the Roman Empire, who is so soon to make a seven years' covenant with the

beast of the "prophecy" A great agiation in the Church militant will arise, the Jewish temple will be rest red, and the sanctuary cleansed for Christ's coming. These are the wonders of the first year. In the second year, there will be an increased activity of the three froglike demon spirits of infidelity. Demoeratic desp ti m (of which, perhaps, the Connecticut election is the commencement.) and Jesuitical propagandism; Napol on will make war up n Egypt and conquer it; the Turkish Empire will be dissolved, and the "four horned kingdoms" of Greece, Egypt, Syria and Thrace be re established. The third year opens with the resurrection of all the deceased saints who, with 144,000 watchtul Christians, are to be caught up together in Heaven. This will be followed by an unparalleled religious revical, and in successive years, hail and tire, mingled with blood, are to scoreh a third of the earth Michael and Satan are to renew their war, the Christians are to fice to a wilderness and be miraculously supported for three year and a half, then eight men hs of universal FRANCIS, commencing with the ses | war, a third of the sea to become bloom a third of the tivers, and even take tun-Papils can commence at any time du- nels, the that of Ch-cago, cannot save the numerous v ctims of this impure water, a third of the sun, moon and stars are to be eclipsed, (nothing, it will be observed, is to be denot by halves) Napoleon is committe under him the ten kingdoms of Great Britain, France Spain, Ita v. A geria, Tri oli, Egypt, tirecce, Syria and Turkey. Napoleon will capture Jerusalem, commence a general persecution of Christians, confisca e the Romanish chu ch property rarded the first proze. Ten Pounds Sterning, institute public worship of his image, tional Field Trial, held at Aubarn, N. Y., in and hands, then famine for eighteen months, a great snoke for three weeks, five months of locusts, horsemen and horses breathing brimstone (which, let us hope, will exterminate the rheumatism and a p pu ar complaint of Scot land) with various sores and fountains of b ood, and the batt c of Armageddon, and ear-hquakes, and a variety of other agreeable experience which will keep men in an exceedingly lively and disturbed cond tion for seven years. The nonsense is proposed by quotations from firty or more other withers as crazy as the most simple, and best cutting machine in the Rev. Mr. Baxte, the author of this w rk. He urges an immediate discus sion on the subject, as "by these unper alleled troubles and c lamities, the present opportunity of treely traversing the countries and preaching the gosp 1, and

The Tennessee Canvass.

announcing the coming of Christ, will

ere long to a great extent be taken from us."

The respective adherents of Brownlow and Etheridge are waxing warm in the political campaign of Tennes-ee. Al-Reaper, or vice-versa, will at once recommend | ready Etheridge has made a powerful Conservative steech in Weakly county. which produced such dismay among the Radicals that they telegraphed to Brownaiw to send troops to tent county. The were in tigated by the preachers of the Government is just such a Republican Methodist Church North Several Unpose, would be peculiarly accep ib e to the Radical Trown ow organ at Nashville, that even should Etherige be eleced, with all the oppression of Brownlow exerted against him, he would not be permitted to take his seat. When a faction is compelled to openly depart and dissatisfaction. from the system of Government under which it professes to live, and to diseard even its own machinery of op ra ions, Office, N. W. Corner of Public it must be as desperate as it is reckless, and cannot claim to be anything but a ports having left Queenstown harbor

office seekers, resolved upon insurrection and dangerous at once to society and law - Mont Mail.

The following is an extract from the throatening article of the Press & Times Brownlow's organ:

We tell our Conservative friends, candidiy, that opposition to the measures of Governor Brownlow's administration is interly idle .- It has no-more prospect or possib lity of success than opposition to the United States Government and the longer it is kept up the more rigid will be our legislation. So sure as that lawless and unprincipled mob orstor. Ethghast and helpless in Tennessee. The programme is already marked out and

Again - as if dazzled by such a damnng confession, it reiterates:

He who supposes that Etheridge, even if elected, would be suffered by Congress to rule Tennessee knows little of its iron witt and determination,

The Noshville Banner says that no good or brave or sensible man in Tennessee can be driven to the support of Brownlow by such vile a tempts terrorism, and the sequel will show whether the Northern people will tolerate such flagrant and indecent assaults upon Cougress by a paper processing to be Re-

publican. SWINDLERS-PASS THEM AROUND -We take much pleasure in waining the public - especially our cotemporaries of the pre-s-against Joseph Haydock, 11 Pine Street, N. Y., and his master, Dr. Maggiel, who, who have been advertesing for about a year past in n arly eves ry newspaper in the South, wi hout, we have good reason to believe, paying their bills. We know them to be a couple of swindlers and scoundre's, who impose upon the unsuspecting and trusting public, not on y by refusing to pay their advertising accounts, but by flood ug the country with their quack

and utterly worthles nostrums. We freely give them the benefit of this notice, and trust that 'our brothren of the press throughout the South will be equally generous. -- [Wississippian.

Sifent Eloquence.

Our citizens: according to agreement paid their annual visit to the graves of our honored dead, on Friday evening last. We regret that, owing to the tardiness of Spring, so small a number of, flowers could be procured. We believe, however, that the ladies succeeded in decking each dear and hallowed mound, known and unknown, with some kind

token of remembrance and ratifude. No dirges were sung; no culogieswere pronounced; no au ible prayers were said; but the elequerce of silence nurmmed a tale of sorrow, more deep, more abiding, than the use of many

words could have done. We are imprisoned, and we know it. Our mouths are seated, and we bow reverenity of the will of God, if it be His will, but, oh fri nds! no prison bars can environ the soul. As we think of what we are, and contrast it with what we should have been; the heart in such moments of despair must inquire, despite our fears; how long, oh! how long, ere will beam the star of hope again ? - Rome Commercial.

Why has not Booth's diary been published Why is George N. Sauders not demanded from the British Government if the Admin stration really believes he was a pariner in the crime of Booth?---Why is not Davis, either punished or released? And why is not John II. . . Surratt, against whom, at least, all the evidence we have points uncrringly, brought to justice ?- N Y Tribune

Simply because your boasted party of

'moral ideas" holds the reins of Lovern-

ment and you dare not open up the bloos

dy and disgraceful past. The disgrace-

ful present is enough for the hour. Mont. Mail. KNOXVILLE, TENN, April 29.-A mob of Loyal Leaguers in Blount county, Tennessee, recently dove out, the minister of the Methodist Church South, and di persed a congregation. They form of government as, we would sup- ion army officers, who opposed the mob, have been threatened with violence. Radicals. Yet we are informed by Arms for the State militia have been sent to Marysville, to one of the leaders of the mob. Two assaults have been made here on ex-Confederates. The political feeling is bitter and violent. The arms ing of the militia creates intense feeling

> Ireland corr spond nee says the emis grants exodus from Ireland to the United States is rapid v increasing to a full tide, nine s camers engaged in the trans-



TOETET.

"ME T00."

"We'll seek for flowers in the woods," I heard a mother say; "For in the shady solitude My children love to play. Come, Willie, call the other boys, Ere falls the evening dew; And then another little voice. Soft pleading, said, "Me too!"

Oh, childish heart that could not bear Her name should be forgot! Oh, childish love, that longed to share With all the common lot! Such tone should ne'er be heard in vain, So tremulous and true; A link in that household chain, She claimed her right-"Me, too."

But not alone in childhood's years The heart gives out this cry: 'Tis heard among the silent tears, Of life's deep agony, The lonely soul athirst for love,

Will ery as infants do; And lift, all other tones above, Its passionate "Me, too!"

Formed by One hand we live and die; Before one throng we kneel The longings of humanity Send up one deep appeal. Our nature's tendrils intertwine, Fed by one common dew; None seek in solitude to pine, Each heart-throb says "Me, too!"

God teaches us in rank to stand Firm as brave spirits should; Joined heart to heart and hand to hand, In holy brotherhood: And casting on the ice of pride, Wear warm hearts mild and true, Nor from the weakest turn aside, Who freely cries: "Me, too!"

And, little child, who sweetly pleads, With love learnt long ere speech; Lift up thy golden baby head To hopes thou yet shall reach; For when his angels gather in His holy ones and true, In that fair garner thou shalt win A place-he needs "Thee too!"

WELL GROUNDED DOUBT .- Said skeptic collegian to an old Quaker: "I suppose you are one of those fanatics who believe the Bibte?" Quaker-"I do believe the Bible

don't you?" Skeptic-"No, I have no proof of its

Quaker .- "Does thee believe in

Skeptie-"Yes, for though I have not seen it, I have seen others who have: besides, there is plenty of corroborative proof that such a country does exist." Onaker-"Then thee will not believe

anything thee or others have not seen?" Skeptic-"No to be sure I won't." Quaker-"Did thee ever see thy own

Skeptic-"No." Quaker-"Ever see anybody that

Skeptie-"No." Quaker-Dost thee believe thee has

Exit skeptie, very much disgusted.

Pertinent Questions Answered.

The New Orleans Times contains the following pertinent bit of catechism, which will puzzle the Radicals to con-Did the Northern States ever have the

institution of slavery? Yes.

Did they free their slaves? No. How did they get rid of the accursed things? They sold their slaves to the people of the South.

Why did they discontinue slavery in their midst? Because it paid better to sell their slaves than to keep them

Did they make any provisions for the future freedom of their slaves when they sold them? No.

What States were chiefly engaged in the slave trade? The Northern States. Did they continue the trade after slavery was abodished in their midst? Yes-they continued it until the commencement of the war

Which of the Northern States had the greatest number of vessels engaged in this trade and made most money by kidnapping poor Africans and selving them into bondage? Massachusetts.

Could not Congress have passed a gradual emancipation and colonization act, allowing a moderate compensation for slaves? It could

Wauld such an act have been accepted by the South? Undoubtedly.

What prompted the rebellion in the South? An assurance that the very menf rom whom originally the Southern peop le purchased their slaves, after they had b con stolen from Africa, were determined to release them without a restitution of their own ill-gotten gains in the premises, and to make use of the freedmen as tools, in order to perpetuate their own political supremacy.

Have the fears of the South been re-

alized? Yes.

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We, the undersigned, ertify that the above gentlemen are actual residents of Washington county. Virginia, men of truth, whose veracicounty, Virginia, men of truth, whose veracty, purity from fals/shood, fidelity and honesty more date question; enjoying an eminent moral, social and political position in society, JOHN PRIGITARS P. M., Craig's Mills P. Va. JOHN M. HAMILTON, Ex-Sheriff of Washington co., Va. JERIEL D. LIN-DER, Act. Justice of the Peace,

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F. E. G. Lindsey has presented us an ear of his "Egyptian Corn" heretotore advertised in our namer-the car is about the size of IN-DIAN MAIZE and has a solid grain. A lady who raised some of it last year sends us a certificate stating that she saw some that had not been plowed--it was sown broadcast--that produced twelve ears to the stalk, [Abingdon Virginian.]

Egyptian Corn.

In another column appears the advertisement of the Egyptian Corn. It is something new for this section, and is worthy of attention. Mr. Price, of our Office, is personally acquainted with Mr Lindsey, the proprietor, and will vouch for the statement made. He has seen the corn grow, and thinks it would prove a success in Western Missouri.—Try it. [Ciinton (Mo.) Advocate, Nov. 29, 1866.]

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[Washington Constitutional Union.]

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II AVE just received an extensive & well selected Stock of Spring and Summer DRY GOODS, also Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery & Glassware, Clothing, Hats, Boo's, Shoes, &c-

They respectfully invite their friends and the public generally to call and examine their Goods, and ascertain their prices, which they will find very mode-April 13, 1867

THE GREAT CAUSE

HUMAN MISERY. Just published, in a Scaled Envelope. Price

six cents. A LECTURE on the Nature.
Treatment, and Radical Cure of
Schninal weakness, or Spermatorrhava, induced by self-abuse: Involuntary Ehava, induced by self-abuse: Involuntary Franciscons, impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impedime its to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits, Mental & Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CUL-VERWELL. M. D., Author of the "Green

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The world-renowned cuthor, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own ex-perience that the awful oonsequences of selfabuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical opmedicine, and without dangerous singular op-crations, bougles, instruments, rings, or cor-dials, pointing out a mode of cure at once cer-tain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically. This Lecture will prove a Boon to thousands and thousands. Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any

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the publishers.
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127 Bowery, N. Y. P. O. Box 4,586. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for Calhoun county, Ala., Ap'l 23rd, 1867.

PHIS day came James F. Grant, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel P. Hudon, deceased, and filed in court his petition the writing, representing that said decedent died seized and possessed of the undivided one fourth interest in the following described Lands, lying and being in the county of Cal-houn and State of Alabama, to-wit: in townhoun and State of Alabama, to-wit: in town-ship 13 of range 10. Fraction A, of fl sec. 7: Fraction D, of fl sec 8; and south half of south west fourth of fl sec 7; and north east fourth of NW1 fl sec 18; also in township 12 of range 9, Fr's 17, 18 and 24, in fl sec 36. In township 13 of range 9, south half of north east parth of sec 10, and north east fourth of south east fourth of section " and south east south east fourth of section 2, and south east fourth of north east fourth of section 2, and which, upon trial, was found to ripen, planted even the last of July—It is estimated,
from its very prolific qualities, to yield 150
bushels per acre, and weighs, by scaled meastouch and south west fourth of south east fourth
of section 1, and west half of south east fourth
of section 1, and west half of south east fourth of section 1, and west half of north west fourth of section 1, and east half of north west fourth of section 10, and west half of south east fourth of section 10, south east fourth of north west fourth of section 10, and north east fourth of south west of section 11, and south east fourth of south east fourth of section 10, and south west fourth of south thirty-four ears have grown upon one stalk, and west fourth of section 11; and east half of and will average from five to to fifteen. For domestic use it is unparadelled. When ground and properly bolted, it is equal in and south half of north east fourth of section 13; 11; and south west fourth & Fr C, of north west flur section 12; and east half of south cast fourth of section 15; and south west fourth of north cast fourth of section 15; and south east fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and north half of the north east fourth of section 15; and the north west fourth of north west tourth of section 15; and west

Said Administrator further states, that said ecedent at the time of his death owned now able to fill all ordes for those desirous of gether with John D. Roke, E. L. Woodward. May 15th, 1866 and given in by Joshua Pertesting it.

C. J. Clark and James Crow, the south east ry—Tax 662 ets, costs 82-75. TER 88 —In order that all may receive fourth of section 4, township 14 of range 8, lead, we have reduced the price to one dollar lying in Calhonn county. Alabama, the ratable part of said decedent in said Land being about one tenth, more or less, as shown by

Said Administrator further states, that he has in his possession a Certificate of four Shares Stock in the Jacksonville Mining company, (each share rated at twenty dollars) belonging to the estate of said deedent; and said administrator states, that the interest of said estate requires that the foregoing descri-bed Lands and Certificate of Stock in said Mining Company be sold to pay off the debts of said estate.

The premises considered—it is ordered by the court, that the 27th day of May 1867, be set apart as a day for the hearing of said petition; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 27th day of May, 1867, and defend against said petition, if they think April 27, 1867. A. WOODS, Judge

Probate Court of St. Clair County. State of Alabamu, on this 10th day of April, 1867.

Hezekiah J. Love, deceased, Estate of,

TillS day came Eunice E Love, Adminis-tratrix of said Estate and filed her statement and report, setting forth that said estate is insolvent, and prays that it may be so decreed. It is ordered that the 13th day of May, 1867 be appointed a day for hearing and determining the same, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the

same if they think proper.

JNO. W. INZER, Judge.

April 27, 1867—\$4-00.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Henry Riggs, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of February, 1867, by the Hon. John W. Inzer Judge of the Probate court in and for St. Chair county, State of Alabama; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred

JOHN McCLENDON. March 2: 1867.

Notice.

Probate Court for St. Clair county, State of Alabama, Ragular Term, 2nd Monday and 11th day of Feb. 1867.

THE estate of Berry Chapman, dec'd having this day been reported insolvent, the lith day of March, 1867, has been appointed to hear and determine upon said report. All persons in interest are hereby notified to be a little and the little and the little and l and appear at my office on said day and con-

test the same if they think proper.

JNO. W. INZER, Judge. Feb. 23-11-\$2.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

IN the matter of the application of James D. Thompson, as the Administrator of the Estate of Robert Harper, deceased, in the Probate Court of said county, for the sale of the Lands of said Estate for distribution, and the Lands of said Estate for distribution, and on the 2nd day of March, 1867; the said Thompson came into Court, and files his petition, representing that his intestate died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in what was once known as a part of Calhoun, but now Cleburne County, Alabama, to wit:

The south west fourth of south east fourth and north west fourth of south east fourth of

and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 4—the south half & north west fourth of north east fourth, and south east fourth of north west fourth, and 5 acres in the north west corner of the north east fourth of north east fourth, so as to include all of said Lot lying on west of Cane creek of section 9-al-so south west fourth of north west fourth and south west fourth of south west fourth of sec-tion 10, all in Township 15 of Range 11 east

in Coosa Land District.
Said Administrator further alledges, that Arena Smith, wife of Wm. E. Smith, and Mandy Noblett, wife of John Noblett are heirs and distributees of said Estate, residing beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, heyond the limits of the State of Alathana, to wit in Floyd county in the State of Georgia; and it appearing that the 12th day of April, 1867, was set for the hearing of said petition, and there having been no notice given, the hearing of said petition was continued until the 3rd day of June, 1867. It is therefore ordered by the court, that notice of the filing of said petition and of the day set for the hearing of the same he given by pubfor the hearing of the same, be given by pubfor the nearing of the same, of given by par-lication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county of Calhoun, for forty days prior to said 3rd day of June, 1867, as a notice to said non-resident heirs to be and appear at a spe-cial term of said court, to be holden at the court howard of said courty on said 3rd day court house of said county on said 3rd day of June, 1867, and defend against said petrtion if they think proper.
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

April 20th, 1867.

Tax Collector's Sure. will seil before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Cathoun coun-1). Ala, on Monday the 13th day of May, 1867, the following described Land for the

Tax of 1866, to-wit: R. S. Griffin, 200 acres, in sec. 31, T 13, R 7 cast, assessed by W P Howell T. A. Apl 24th 1866—Tax \$7-64, costs, \$2-75.

James McRarey, 120 acres in sec 35, T 12. R 7 cast, assessed by W P Howell, T A, and given in by J B Baird, Ap'l 26, 1866—Tax S5 84, cost \$2.75. John McRoberts, 200 acres, sec 12, T 15.

R 8 cast, assessed by W P Howell, T A, given in by Thomas Roberts, Ap 1 27, 1866-Tax \$5 99, costs \$2 75. Berry Moreland, 40 acres, sec. 31, T 13. R 9 east, assessed by W P Howell T A, 1866—

Tax \$5 46, costs, \$2 75. LB Huckabee, one town Lot in town of Oxford, assessed by W.P. Howell, T.A., for 18-66 Tax \$6 98, costs, \$2 75.

Oxford from Co., from Works premises, as-sessed by W.P. Howell, T.A., May 16th 1866 & given in by E G Roberson as agent-Tax \$274-34, costs \$2-75. B Read, 80 acres in sec 35, T 15, R 19 cast

assessed by W.P. Howell, T.A. May 5, 1866— Tax S3 45, co.ts S2 75. 1866, and given in by M II Fowler—Tax \$7-12, costs, \$2-75.

Thomas Wallace, 80 acres, sec 30, T 15 R 12 east, assessed by W P Howeil, τ x. May 10, 1866, and given in by Wm Wa'lace— Tax 84 13, costs 82 75.

and given in by W P Dooson-Tax 66 cts,

Jas M McEwen, 160 acres in sec 28 & 29. T R H cast: assessed by W P Howell TA, May 5th 1866—Tax 84 75 costs 83 75. S D Garmer, 40 acres in sec 33, T 14, R 12 east; assessed by W P Howelt T A, May 10th 1866—Tax 66½ ets. costs \$2-75.

B McPherson, \$0 acres in sec 29, T-40, R-12 east; assessed by W-P Howell \(\tau_A \) May 11

1861 and given in by R R Hendon-Tax S! 14. R. H cast: assessed by W.P. Howelt, TA

Isaac Woodward, 200 acres to sec 1, T 14, R 11-40 acres in sec 16, T 14, R 11-460 aeres: assessed by W.P. Howell, T.A. May 11th, 866-Tax 66 ets, costs \$3-75. Mrs II L Harper, 160 acres in sec 16, T 14, R 11 east: assessed by W P Howell T A, Aug.

 1866-Tax \$1/33, costs \$2/75.
 11/8 Mitchell, 80 acres in sec 23, T/16, R II east; assessed by W.P. Howell T A May 7. 1866; and given in by J.1 Bhodes-Tax S1 99 H. GRAHAM. Apl 16, 1 67. Tax Col. Cal. Co.

SHERIFF SALE.

BY virtue of one venditioni exponas is-sued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed. I will sell before the court house door in the town of Jackson-ville, for cash, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 3rd DAY OF JUNE, 1867. interest wm. Buse has in and to the following described Lands, situated in the county of Calhoun and designated as follows: North east fourth of the north cast fourth, section 31, township 13, range 8 cast in the Coosa Land district-levied upon as the property of wm. Buse, to satisfy said venditioni exponas in favor of Martha Hopkins.

S. D. McCLELEX, Shift C. C. April 27, 1867—\$12-69.

Also, at the same time and place, By virtue of one venditioni exponas, issu-ed from the circuit court of Calboun county and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the highest hidder for cash, all the nterest that Henry Hammet has in & to the following Lands, situated in the count of Calhoun, designated as follows: south east fourth of the south east fourth of section 32, township 15, range 10; also the south west fourth of the south west fourth of section 33. township 15, range 10 cast in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of lleury Hammet to satisfy said vend tioni exponas in favor of CG Morgan.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shff.
April 27, 1867—\$12 00.

U. S. TAX NOTICE.

The undersigned, Tax Assessor for this District, will attend at the following times and places, for the purpose of assessing the Internal Revenue Tax for the year 1867.

Those who do not attend at the places mentioned must call on me at Jack sonville within twenty days thereafter or they will be subject to fifty per cent. additional tax.

At Alexandria, on Wednesday the 1st day of May. At Oxford, on Friday the 3rd day of May.

At White Plains, on Monday the 6th day of May. At Plains, on Wednesday the 8th

day of May. ISAAC FRANK, U. S. Tax Assessor.

A Two Horse Wagon WHICH has been used a while, for sale on good terms. For particulars, en quire at this Office. March 30, 1867

In Chancery.

AT Rules before the Register and Mas-ter in Chancery for the 38th District, Northern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama, at Ashville, on this 2nd Monday and 8th day of April, 1867. Richard Stegall, Complainant,

Wm. T. Lindler, & others, Resp'ts THIS day came the complainant by his solicitor Leroy F. Box, and moved the legister of the Court for an order of publicalion, on the ground that the respondents William T. Linder, Joseph Canida, Jackson Canida, Nancy Canida, Fidelia Rice, Thomas Rice, Ann Nichols, Penelope Roberson, David Roberson, Gray Barber Jr., Charlotte Barber, Chancy Barber Jr., John Rarber, Gilbert Barber, Cit Barber, Sarah Kallay, Janus A. Kolay, Langer S. Barber, Sarah Kallay, Janus A. Kolay, Janus J. Kola ber, Sis Barber, Sarah Kelley, James A. Kel-ley and Mahala Barber are non-residents of the State of Alabame, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from affidavits now on tile, that said respon tents above named reside beyond the limits of this State-the said William T. Linder, Sarah Kelley and James A. Kelly, in the State of Arkansas—Jackson Canida, Joseph Canida, Nancy Canida, Fide-lia Rice, Thomas Rice, Penetope Roberson and David Roberson, who reside in the State of Mississippi-Aun Nichols, Gray Barber Jr., Charlotte Barber, Chaney Barber Jr., John Barber, Gilbert Barber, and Mahala Barber reside in the State of Tennessee and Sis Barber, residence unknown; that the precise place of each is caknown; that said respondents William T. Linder, Joseph Umide. Fideha Rice, Thomas lice, Ann Nichols Penelope Robertson, David Robertson, Mahala Barber, Sarah Kelley and James A. Kelley are all of full age, and the other respondents are under twenty-one ears of age; It is therefore order-ed by the Register and Master in Chancery, that publication be made it, the Jacksonville Republican ,a newspaper published in Cal-hom County Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring said non-resident respondents to appear before said Regis-ter within sixty days from the date of this order and plead, answer or demur to said Orig-inal Bill of complaint filed by said complain ant this day in said Court against said respondeuts et ais, or the aliegations will be taken as confessed against them, and sail cause set for bearing accordingly. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the Court House door in the Town of Ashville. Also, within forty days from the date of the same, and that a copy of the same be transmit-

pondents if their Post-offices can be known.

S. A. WYATT, Register.

April 13 1807—830 00.

In Chancery. Mark Cumyngham, Vs. In Chancery, 26th District, at Jackson-

ted by mail to each of said non-resident res-

Nancy Cunnyngham.) ville. Alabama. IN this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of the Complainant that the said Detendant, Nancy Cunnyngham is a non-resident of this State, and that her particular piace of residence is Coifee county, Teamessee,—Post tailier Manchester, and fairnessee that in the habit of said affiant the ther, that in the belief of said affiant, the

18x 53 49, co.18 82 10.
18x bella Pierce, 160 acres, sec 24, T 16, R
10 cast; assessed by W P Howell, T A, May 5
18x66, and given in by M H Fowler—Tax
18x66, and given in by M H Fowler—Tax publican, a Newspaper published in thetown of Jacksonville, Alabama, for four consecu-tive weeks, requiring her, the said Nancy Chungugham, to answer or denter to the bill of complaint in this cause by Thursday 3 E Clark, 80 acres see 2, T 16, R 11 east, the thirtieth day of May, 1867, or in thirty assessed by W P linwell τ λ, May 14th 1866 days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against her.

Done at Office, this the 10th day of April, WM. M. HAMES, Register.

April 13, 1867-\$15 00.

SHERIFF SALE. D' virtue of one order of sale issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, in favor of J M Webster, Ad ministrator, &c. and agaist E Crosby and Ja-Win Riddle-prigger, 40 acres in sec 15. T Harrison, t win sen to the include of the A. R. H east; ascessed by W.P. Howell, T.A. sonville, on Monday the 6th day of May 1867. ONE BALE OF COTTON, levied upon to

satisfy said order of sale. S. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff. Apl 27, 1867-\$3 00.

Also, at the same time and place. By virtue of two fi fas issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me anected, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, one small lot of Goods, Wares and Merchandise, consisting of various articles too testions to mention, levied upon to satisfy said fi has, one in favor of Crow & Holt, and against Jacob W Kennedy, Wm K Sheid, J M Anderson and James M Sheid, the other a-gainst Jacob W Kennedy, wm K Sheid, J M Anderson and G w Pinson—all in favor of Crow & Holt

Crow & Holt.
S. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff.
Apl. 27, 1807—86 00.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration upon the estate of William T Gains, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 2dday of March, 1867, by the Honorable A. Wessis, Judge of the Probate court of Calweous, angre of the Propose court of Car-houn county—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred; and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment.

J. W. McDANIEL, Adm.
March 9, 1867.

Register's Sale.

JNDER and by virtue of a decree, rend-ered by the Hon Chancery court, held at Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Alabama, for the 36th District, Northern Chancery Division, at the January Term, 1867, in favor of D A Miller and against J W & J U White-side, as Administrators of the Estate of Jonathan L Whiteside, dec'd et al. I will, as Register of said court, proceed to sell, before the court house door of Calhoun county, Alabama, within the usual hours of sa cash to the highest bidder, on MONDAY the 6th day of MAY, 1867, the following described Lands, to-wit: Fraction D, fract'l section 6, T 15, R 6—Fraction E, fractional rection 6, T 15, R 6—Frac ion F, fractional section 6, T 15, R 6—also north west fourth of south east fourth of sec 6, T 15, R 6—also south \(\frac{1}{2} \) of north west fourth of fractional section 6, T 15, R 6-also fraction A, fractional section 1, T 15. R 5—also fraction B, fractional section 1, T 15 R 6, all east in the Coosa Land

District, to satisfy said decree.

WM. M. HAMES, Register.

March 30, 1867.—\$15 00.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY upon the Estate of Frederick Ross, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 2nd day of March, 1867, by the Honorable A. Woods, Judge of the Probate court of A. Woods, Judge of the Propage court of Calhoun co.—Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by Law, or that the same will be barred; and all persons indebted are re-

quired to make immediate payment.

JOHN ROSS, Ex'r. March 9, 1867,

POSTFONED

Sheriff Sale

Py virtue of one is fa. issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county, Ala. and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the highto me directed, I will offer for sale to the highdoor in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala. on
the FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, 1847, all
the interest that Martha Coker, Joseph Coker and William Coker has in and to the
following block of Land, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,
7 and 11, section 16, Township 15, range
11 east, containing 320 acres-levied upon
as the property of Martha Coker, Joseph Coker and William Coker, to satisfy said fi fa,
in favor of Johason, Mitchell & co.

The above Land was sold under said fi fa,
on the first Monday of April, and purchased
by Israc Frank, and he having failed to comply with his bid by paying the purchase money, it is now offered for sale at his risk.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff. C. C.
Feb 23, 1867—\$10 00.

Feb 23, 1867-\$10 00.

Also, at the same time and place, By virtue of one fi fa issued from the cr mit court of Calhoun county, Ala. | will sell to the highest bidder for cash, all the inter est that Benjamin Clark has in and to Lots 80 and S1 in the Town of Oxford, Ala. in Snow's plot of said Lots, to satisfy one execution a-gainst him in favor of John Spencer, Feb. 21st 1867.—\$5. S D McCLELEN, Sheriff.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash all the interest that Nathan Maxwell has in the flouse and Lot where he now resides in the Town of Oxford, Ala. to satisfy two fi fas. in my hands, one in favor of agron Shatton and against Nathan Maxwell and Hugh Montgomery, and the other in favor of J Turner use of Aaron Slatton and against Nathan Max-

well, for cost—Feb 21, 1867—\$5.

S. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, all the interest that John II. Boozer and Jasper N. Hendrick has in and to the west part of S Fractional quarter see 10, fl township 13 of S Fractional quarter sec to, a nownsing is range 10, also Fraction south west quarter section ten, township 13, range ten—levid upon as the property of John II Boozer to sa-isty four fi fas in my hands in favor of august Myers and against John H. Boozer and J X Headrick, this 21st Feb. 1867—85.
S. D. Me: LELEN, Shff.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the es-

Late of Gray Barker, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, dee'd, having the moderationed Sheriff of been granted to the undersigned Sheriff of heen granted to the undersigned Sheriff of said county, and adm'r ex officio of said estate, on the 11th day of March, 1867, by the Hon. John W Inzer, Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. JNO. C. BROWN. Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of one fi fa, issued from the circuit court of Cathone county and tome directed, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of lacksonville, Alabama, on MON-DAY the 6th day of MAY next, the following described Lands, to-wit: the north east fourth of the north west fourth of section 12, hwaship 13, range 7 cast in the Obest Land District—levied upon as the property of L.J Dickinson to satisfy said fi fa. in favor of Thomas Nance, and against W. J. Dickinson, L. J. Dickinson and Willis Dick-

S. D. McCLELEN, Shiff G. C. March 30, 1867—\$12 00.

Tax Assessor's Notice! will attend at the following times and place to assess the State Tax for Calbonn county, for the year 1867. 1867.

Pre. No. 1, Jacksonville, Monday April 15

" " 3, June Bug, Tuesday " 16

" " 13, Oxford, Wednesday " 17

13, Oxford, Wednesday
44, Maddox, Thursday
21, Sulphur Springs, Friday
5, Polkville, Saturday
62, Alexandria, Monday
63, Peaks Hill, Tuesday
64 7, Vessel's Wednesday " 8, Walden's Shop, Thurs. "
" 9, Cross Plains, Friday "
" 12, Yoe's × Roads, Monday "

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" 11, White Plains, Tuesday " 10. Rabbit Town, Wed's, May 1
" 0, Ladiga, Thursday " 2 Tax payers will take notice that but one round will be made and will be governed ac-

cordingly.

No material change has been made in the No material casa.

State Revenue Law.

W. P. HOWELL,

Tax Assessor for Calhoun county. March 27, 1867. In the matter of the Estate of Mar-

garet A. Hinds, late of Calhoun County, Ala., deceased. N the Probate Court of said county the 16th day of April, 1867. W. F. Hanna, Administrator of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said Margaret A. Hinds, deceased, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court, for the final settlement of his said accounts

as such Administrator, and the court having appointed the 13th day of May, 1867, to audit, examine and state said accounts. dit, examine and state said accounts.

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said W. F. Hanna, Administrator as aforesaid, to tave his said accounts presented to the said court, for allowance at a term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 18th day of May, 1867, when and where all persons interested in the settlement of said fistate are required to appear, and make exception to said account, if they think

proper. Witness, A. Woods, Judge of said court,

this 16th day of April, 1867
A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. THE STATE OF ALABAIA, Calhoun County.

Court of Probate for said County,

March 25th A. D. 1867. THIS day came C. W. Defreese, Administrator of the estate of Joseph Defreese sr. deceased, and filed in Court his petition in writing, asking an order of court authorizing him to sell the Lands of his intestate, for distribution which Lands are described in said petition as being the west'end of the north half of section 16, Townzhip 16, range

11, containing 230 acres more or less, and situated in what was once Calhoun, but now Cleburne county, Alabama.
Said petition further shows, that Johnson Defreese and Sarah Ann Becknell, wife of James H Becknell are non-resident distributees of said Estate, residing beyond the limits of the State of Alabama. It is therefore ordered by the court, that the 10th day of May 1867, be set for the hearing of said petition, and that action the court of t and that notice thereof be given by publica-tion in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident heirs, to be as a notice to said non-resident heirs, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 10th day of May, 1867, and defend against said petition if they think proper A. WOODS, Judge of Probate.

JACKSONVILLE, ALA. MAY 11, 1867.

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cus, and the numbers corresponding to r be s to acts of violence, so sure will tie letters of that name are 1 - 50 - u | Congress come to the lelp of the present (v) 5-d 500-o v 5-i 1-c 1.0-u 5 | Sta e administration by the passage of a -s 66); that the the Greek dative Na- law which will make treason stand apoleonti, in an equal y ingenious manmr, gives 666 and that Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, in Hebrew, also makes 666 But there is also an identity between Sapoleon and the Greek from Apoleon, and the Greek word nai or truly : hence Napoleon is the "True Appolyon."-Now 66 i is the number of the Beast in Revelation xiii, 2.7. Hence the present Emperor of the French is the last head of t. e Roman Empire, who is so soon to make a seven years' covenant with the Jews. Then he is to absorb ten European kin_doms, being the ten horned beast of the "prophecy" A great agiation in the Church militant will arise, the Jewish temple will be rest red, and the sanctuary cleansed for Christ's cominterest to send us their or, ers. We use enly the best material and do our work well. We will GUARANTEE ALL WORK done at ing. These are the wonders of the first

year. In the second year, there will be an increased activity of the three froglike demon spirits of infidelity. Democratic desp ti m (of which, perhaps, the Connecticut election is the commencement.) and Jesuitical propagandism; Napol on wil make war up n Egypt and conquer it; the Turkish Empire will be dissolved, and the "four horned kingdoms" of Greece, Egypt, Syria and Thrace be re established. The third year opens with the resurrection of all the decessed saints who, with 144,000 watchful Christians, are to be caught up together in Heaven. This sill be followed by an unparalleled religious revial, and in successive years, hail and tire, mingled with blood, are to scorch a third of the earth Michael and Satan are to renew their war, the Christians are to flee to a wilderness and be miraculously supported for three year and a O's the PIANO, given by Mrs. M. E half, then eight menths of universal FRANCIS, commencing with the ses war, a third of the sea to become blood, a third of the rivers, and even take tunnels, tike that of Chicago, cannot save the numerous v ctims of this impure water, a third of the sun, moon and stars are to be eclipsed, (nothing, it will be observed, is to be dine by halves) Napoleon is to unite under him the ten kingdoms of Great Britain, France Spain, Ita y. A geria, Tri oli, Egypt, Greece, Syria and Turkey. Napoleon will capture Jerusalem, commence a general persecution of Christians, confiser e the Romanish chu ch property. institute public worship of his image, imp int his name on people's forcheads and bands, then famine for eighteen mouths, a great sucke for three weeks, tive months of locusts, horsemen and horses breathing brimstone (which, let us hope, will exterminate the rheumati-m and a p pu ar comp'aint of Scot land) with various sores and fountains of b ond, and the batt e of Armageddon. and ear-hquakes, and a variety of other agreeable experience which will keep

The Tennessee Canvass.

men in an exceedingly lively and dis-

turbed cond tion for seven years. The

nonsense is proposed by quotations from

firty or more other witters as crazy as

the Rev. Mr. Baxte, the author of this

w rk. He orges an immediate discus

sion on the subject, as "by these unper-

alleled troubles and columities, the pres-

ent opportunity of treely traversing the

countries and preaching the gosp 1, and

announcing the coming of theist, will

ere long, to a great extent be taken from us."

The respective adherents of Brownlow and Etheridge are waxing warm in the political campaign of Tennes-ee Already Etheridge has made a powerful Conservative s, each in Weekly c un y. which produced such dismay am ng the form of government as, we would suppose, would be peculiarly accep ib e to Radicals. Yet we are informed by the Radical Frown ow organ at Nashed, with all the oppression of Brownfaction is compelled to openly depart | and dissatisfaction." from the system of Government under and cannot claim to be anything but a ports having left Queenstown harbor

office seekers, resolved upon insurrection and dangerous at once to society and law - Mont Mail.

The following is an extract from the threatening article of the Press & Times Brownlow's organ:

We tell our Conservative friends, candidiy, that opposition to the measures of Governor Brownlow's administration is utterly idle .- It has no more prospect or possibility of success than opposition to he United States Government and the Among other proofs is the fact | was nominated only as a desperate leadghast and helpless in Tennessee. The programme is already marked out and contingencies provided for

Again-as if dazzled by such a damnng confession, it reiterates:

He who supposes that Etheridge, even if elected, would be suffered by Congress to rule Tennessee knows little of its iron will and determination.

The Nashville Barner says that no good or brave or sensible man in Tennessee can be driven to the support of Brownlow by such vile a tempts terrorism, and the sequel will show whether the Northern people will tolera e such flagrant and indecent assaults upon Congress by a paper processing to be Republican.

SWINDLERS-PASS THEM AROUND -We take much pleasure in waining the public — especia ly our cotemporaries of he pre-s-against Joseph Haydock, 11 Pine Street, N. Y., and his master, Dr. Maggiel, who, who have been advertesing for about a year past in it arly eves ry newspaper in the South, wi hout, we have good reason to believe, paying their bills. We know them to be a couple of swindlers and scoundre s, who impose upon the unsuspecting and trusting public, not on y by refusing to pay their advertising accounts, but by flood ng the country with their quack and utterly worthles nostrums,

We freely give them the benefit of this notice, and trust that 'our I rethren of the press throughout the South will be equally cenerous .-- [Wississippian.

Silent Elequence.

Our citizens, according to agreement, paid their annual visit to the graves of our honored dead, on Filday evening last. We regret that, owing to the tardiness of Spring, so small a number of flowers could be procured. We believe, however, that the ladies succeeded in decking each dear and hall-wed mound, known and unknown, with some kind

token of remembrance and gratitude. No dirge- were sung; no calogieswere pronounced; no au ible prayers were said; but the elequerce of silenco marmined a tale of sorrow, more deep, more abiding, than the use of many words could have done.

We are imprisoned, and we know it. Our mouths are seated, and we bow rever ulty of the will of God, if it be His will, but, ch friends! no prison bars can environ the soul. As we think of what we are, and contra-t it with what we should have been; the heart in such moments of despair must inquire. despite our fears; how long, oh! how long, ere will beam the star of hope again?-Rome Commercial.

Why has not Booth's diary been published Why is George N. Sanders not demanded from the British Government if the Admin stration really believes he was a partner in the crime of Booth?---Why is not Davis, either punished or released? And why is not John U. .. Surratt, against whom, at least, all the evidence we have points unerringly, brought to justice?—N Y Tribine

simply because your boasted party of 'moral ideas" holds the reins of Lovernment and you dare not open up the bloody and disgraceful past. The disgraceful present is enough for t'e hour. Mont. Mail.

KNOXVILLE, TUNN, April 29 .- A mob of Loyal Leaguers in Blount county, Tennessee, recently dove out, the minister of the Methodist Church South, Radicals that they telegraphed to Brown- and di persed a congregation. They in to send troops to that county. The were in tigated by the preachers of the Government is just such a Republican Me hodist Church North Several Union army officers, who opposed the mob, have been threatened with violence. Arms for the State militia have been sent to Marysville, to one of the leaders of ville, that even should Etherige be elec- | the mob. Two asseults have been made here on exsConfederates. The political low exerted against him, he would not feeling is bitter and violent. The arms be permitted to take his seat. When a ing of the militia creates intense feeling

Ireland corr spondence says the emiwhich it professes to live, and to discard grants exodus from Ireland to the Unieven its own machinery of op ra ions, ted States is rapid y increasing to a full it must be as desperate as it is reckless, tide, vine a camers engaged in the transthree, &c. A liberal discount made on advertisements continued for three, six, or 12 months. Annunciation of Candidates, \$5 00 Obituaries charged at advertising rates.

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FROST AGAIN .- We mentioned in our last paper the fact of slight frosts in this locality on the morninings of the 1st and 2nd May. We have now to record a still heavier frost on the morning of the 8th. It killed a considerable portion of beans, potatoes and some other tender garden vegetables, and also young cotton that was up; but as much of the cotton had not come up, it is supposed there is plenty left for a fair stand and the general crop consequently not injured.

The wheat crop, we hear from all directions, looks exceedingly healthy and

The arguments of counsel has been published in the injunction case of the States of Mississippi and Georgia in 2,000, whilst of course the arcillery and the Supreme Court. The court adjourned immediately on the conclusion of the argument of the Attorney General, which was directed exclusively at resisted to death, none escaping. Angainst the jurisdiction of the court .- other part of the garrison contrived to tionality will not properly come up, until that of jurisdiction is decided. But a decision that the court has not jurisdiction will be a virtual admission that the law is unconstitutional; for no one doubts, in the present aspect of the question, that if the law was clearly constitutional, the court would so decide it, as the spediest and most correct way to settle the controversy

Co Our thanks are due Mr. T. D. BISTER, for files of late Northern papers.

Secret Societies.

Thurlow Weed, the able and venerable journalist, whose experience and ability entitle his opinions to consideration, says of "Leagues" and "Secret Socirties," that—"Long before the war from eighty thousand to one hundred sudended. Loyal Leagues, into which the use forty thousand within two years. sands of good and patriotic men had been beguiled, degenerated into factious | carried Lancaster by 507 majority a gain hot-beds from which the idle, the lonf of 200 since lest year ing and the worthless received aid and Lexington, Key, 6.— Whether, like other ill-omence combireations, it will, in its fall, drag down boy. the party upon which it fastened itself,

time will disclose." syllable-which can be tortured into an governments which recognize the Em Southern man, white or colored, to surrender his freedom of thought, or right of selecting his own candidates, by join- peror has issued a decree abolishing slaing a morret political league. There is very The mandate takes effect within nothing in refusing to become a member | 20 years | Children born bereafter are of such a society, or in opposing it in free. every legitimate manner, which is not perfectly consistent and reconciliabe with the most scrupulous idea of loyalty to the government. Somet political in the city for the purpose of consultingsacieties form to part of the machinery Stansberry regarding the habeas corpuss ed Lands and Certificate of Stock in said of reconstruction as contemplated by for Mr. Davis. If the Government of Mining Company be sold to pay off the debts the law; and is only a scheme gotten up to entrap these who are thought to be ignorant; and to promote the few at the

exposes of the many. When the colored man is put on an equality in all the States of the Union in respect to "civil rights;" when they are allowed the privilege of the ballot in all the En tern, Middle and Western

colored people may be justified in reposing confidence in the sincerity of the professions of venal emmissaries and adventurers .- Montgomery Adv.

MEXICO.

Anticipated Surrender of Ver ra Craz.

SLAUGHTER OF LIBERALS AT PEUBLA

A Cold Blowlett Massacre.

HAVANA, April 20 .- At the time I write this, Vera Cruz is probably in the

possession of the Republicans. A person writing from Vera Cruz. and who dates his letter on the 12th, observes. "We are in a frightful con. dition; about a month have they besieged us, all the time eating bad food, and conrequently exposed to full sick, for sleeping still worse off; shut in, as we are obliged to be, for fear of the cannon balls, of which they make us a present every moment, and very clever is the way in which said balls bore a hole through a wall. Fortunately, hitherto there have been no mischances, because the besiegers have but one cannon; soon,

In fact, from that city had already pect forwarded two batteries of mortars, the chief artillery officer of which is Palomino. In his line he is consided an

however, they will bring more from

officer of great merit. Horrible was the slaughter at Puebla taken as it was by assault: Over three housand dead bodies of varquished and victors was raised the triumphant flag of the republic. Inch by inch, and from house to house, was the city contended for; and to heighten the horrors of the day, after the flight was over, twentyfive of the principal Imperialist officers were shot in military execution, in cruel revenge for the murder of Gen Arteaga, and the many brave officers whom the reactionists shot, under the pretence of their being bandicti.

The assult took place on the 2d iast; Gen. Diaz having flixed his batteries, demanded a surronder, which was refused with unusual arrogance. The firing began, and when a breach appeared practicable the summons was renewed, immunity was promised to the troops, and all the families who had failed to leave town were permitted now to do so. Another refusal, and then a fierce determination on both sides to fight without giving or taking quarter.

During four days there was a terrible combat. Two assults were made and repulsed. At length, on the 2d, several columns of six bundled men each stormed Puebla at different points. General Diaz at the head of his best soldiers. formed in close columns, and under the fire of twenty pieces which defended the ramparts, commenced the assault, which has resisted at every trench, then in every street, and from house to house.

In the encounter the besiegers had 2,000 men killed, and the besieged xtout 1,000. The prisoners amount to stores are all captured. In the principal square of the city was arrayed a force of 400 men under Gen. Febronio Quijanio, who, with all his command We suppose the question of constitute retreat to the range of hills of Gaudalupe and Loreto, which comand the city, and these saved their lives by a capitulation. The Commander-in-Chief, Noriega, the second in command, Tapia, and over 100 officers, were thus able to

insist upon some conditions. With respect to the military executions there is still some vagueness. At first the number was stated at sixtythree; and among them are enumerated Noriega Tapia, who, we have already been told, were saved by a capitulation? there is also the name of Quijano who fell in the fight.

The forces of Diaz amounted to ten thousand, and the beseigst numbered four thousand.

I ouisville, May 3 .- A message from the Mayor says the population increased

Washington, May 6 -The Democrats

ing and the worthless received 'aid and Lexington, Ky, 6.-Lieut. Rice, with comfort.' Like other and kindred 'se- a detachment of soldiers, attempted to eret societies,' and like pestilential dis- make arrest in Nicholasville, Ky The cases, the Loyal League' will have its soldiers were driven off. Rice and priclay, count its scalps, and run its race. vat: werr wounded. Trouble grows out vate werr wounded. Trouble grows out east fourth of section 15; and south west of lynching a negro who killed a white fourth of north east fourth of section 15; and

New York, May 5 .- Matamorae correspondence of the 24th ult says Junez There is nothing in the Sherman or has issued a decree withdrawing all Supplementary bills-not a line or a privileges from citizens of European obligation, or duty, on the part of any pire, and abolishing treaty stipulations with such governments.

A Rio Janerio dispatch' says the Em-

Washington, May 3. - Judge Underwood, District Attorney Chandler, and Mr Davis, attorney, Mr O Connor, are beys he writ; which is probable, bail of said estate will be tendered, and the prisoner enlarged:

Internal Revenue to-day, \$1,300,-000

Stanton is better, and attended the Cabinet to-day.

Wasker addressed the Court in a three hours' -peech to-day. It was a master-States, as is demanded for him, and will ly effort. He said that constitutional be conceded, in the Southern States, liberty and self-government are now on proper

posterity and all the world, whether written constitutions were parchiment scrolls, words written in sand, to be swept away by the first abory surge of popular passion, or whether they can be evaded by technical issues, or on the plea of want of jurisdiction. A broader bill of attainder and pains and penalties had never been passed, reducing ten millions of loyal and disloyal people to teerritorial bendage, and substituting the gleaning sword and bristling bayonet for constitutional guards and courts of law. The case is continued to Monday, when Stansberry will reply.

FROM PARIS.

Paris, May 4.—The Secretary of Foreign Affairs stated in the Corps Legislatiffs that a basis of negotiation had been agreed on, and assures peace to Europe.

FROM BERLIN.

Berlin, May 4 — Blakmarck announced in the Prussian Diet that the government accepts the proposition for the neutralization of Luxemburg

Washington, May 6 .- Statisberry closed the argument in favor of the Georgia and Mississippi injunction cases He spoke as to general principles, denying the juri-diction of the court .-There was in such cases no basis of property on which relief could be given. Only two of the tet. States diffected were here. It was not knowll but eight were content. The Attorney General argued that the Supreme Court was in the hands of Congress, which might so act as to destroy the efficiency of the court by impending its pages on false accusations or by denying salaries requisite to their support. It rested #1th the peo-ple to secure honesty of legislation, and to this basis we night look for the preservation of rights of citizenship and integrity of States The court adjourned immediately on close of Stansberry's argumeht.

London, May 7.—In the Conference of European Governments for the settlement of the Luxembilty question it is reported that the leaders hesitate guaranteeing neutrality to the Luxemburg The Grand Duchy desires annexation to Bavaria

Louisville, May 7.-Additional reurns indicate the election of the entire Domocratic ticket.

New Albany, Ind., May 8 .- Democrats carried the city by 600 majority.

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low prices. May 9, 1867.

P. ROWAN. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Colhoun County. or said county, 22rd, 1857.

THIS day came James F. Grant, Adonnistrator of the Estate of Samuel P. Hudof south west fourth section 28; F. n 4, fl
ion, deceased, and filed in court his petition section 33; north east fourth of north west son, deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing; representing that said decedent died seized and possessed of the undivided one-fourth interest in the following described Lands, lying and being in the county of Cal-houn and State of Alabama, to with in township 13 of range 10. Fraction A of fi see 7; Fraction D, of fi see 3; and south half of south west fourth of fi see 7; and rorth east fourth of N W \(\frac{1}{2}\) fi see 18; also in township fourth of N W 4 fi sec 18; also in township 12, range 9, Fr's 17, 19% 24, id fi sec 36. In township 13 of range 9, south half of north cast fourth of sec 10; and south cast 1-d section 15. In Township 12, Range 10, Fr's cast fourth of section 2 and south cast fourth of section 3. The south cast fourth of north cast fourth of section 2. fourth of north east fourth of section 2; and north half of south east fourth of section II. and south west fourth of north east fourth of section It and east half of south west fourth f section F, and west had of south east fourth | section 25; (eith east fourth of north east of section 1, and west half of north west fourth of section 1; and east half of north west fourth of section 10; and west half of south east fourth of section 10; and west half of south east fourth of section 10; south east fourth of section 10; fourth of north west fourth of section to, and north east fourth of south west of section 11, and south east fourth of south east fourth of section 10, and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 11; and east half of north east foilth of section 13; and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 13; and south half of north east fourth of section 11; and south west fourth & Fre, of north west flar section 12; and east lift of south south east fourth of north west fourth of sec-tion 15; and north half of the north east fourth of section 15; and the north west fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and west half of north west fourth of section 23.
Said Administrator further states, that said

decedent at the time of his death owned together with John D Hoke, E. L. Woodward. C. J. Clark and James Crow, the south east fourth of section 4, township 14 of range 8 lying in Calbour county, Alabama, the rata-ble part of said decedent in said Land being about one tenth, more or less, as shown by certain judgments in the circuit court of said

county.
Said Administrator further states, that he has in his possession a Certificate of four Shares Stock in the Jacksonville Mining company, (each share rated at twenty dollars) be onging to the estate of said decedent; and said administrator states, that the interest of

The premises considered—it is ordered by the court, the the 27th day of May 1867, be set apart as a day for the hearing of said petition; and that notice thereof he given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican. purincation in the seckson the technolican...

Newspaper printed and published in saidcounty, for three successive weeks prior to
said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said comto be holden at the court nouse of said country, on the said 27th day of May, 1867, and defend against said petition, if they think proper.

A. WOODS: Judge-

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State of Alabama, St. Clair Co. }
JOHN WESTER, dec. Estate of. } THIS day came John C. Brown, Sheriff and ex officio administrator de bonis iton or said Estate, and filed his ap lication in due form and under oath) praying for an Order of Sale of certain Lands described therein, and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of paying debts, upon the ground that the personal property is insufficient therefor. Ir is ordered, that the 3rd day of June, 1967, be appointed a day for hearing said application, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper.

S. A. WYATT. Register, Sitting as Judge of Probate. May 11. 1867.—\$8 00.

State of Alabama, Caihou County. ETTERS of Administration upon the esy tate of Wm: Young, late of said colin ty, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Product court of said county, as the General Administrator for said county of Calhoun; therefore all persons having claims against said estate are notified to pre-sent them to me, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate will come forward immediately and make payment. GEO. I TURNLEY; General Adm. for Calboun Co. Ala: May 11, 1867

THE STATE OF ALABAMA;) Calhoun County:

Court of Probate for Calhoun county, Ala.; May 2nd, 1867.

MIS day came Win K Hubbard Adillinistrator of the Same of Joel II. Farmer, deceased, and fried in court his perition in writing, representing that said idecedent died seized and possessed of the undivided died seized and possessed of the matrided one-fourth interest if the f llfwing described Lands, lying and being in the county of Cal-houn and State of Alabama, to-wit: in town-ship 13 of range 10. Fraction A, of fl sec. 7: Fraction D, of fl sec 8; and south half of south west fourth of fl sec 7; and north east

fourth of NW | il sec 18; also in township 12 of range 9, Fr's 17, 13 and 24, in ff sec 36. In township 13 of range 9, south half of north cast fourth of sec 10, and softly ost fourth of section 2, and south east fourth of north east follrth of section 2, and north half of south east tourth of section 11, and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 1, and east half of south west fourth of section 1, and east nail of some east faurth of section 1, and west half of north west fourth of section 1, and east half of north west fourth of section 10, and west half of south east fourth of section 10, south east fourth of north west fourth of section 11, and north east fourth of south west of section 11, and south east fourth of south east fourth of section 10, and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 11; and east hab of north east fourth of section 13; and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 13; and south half of north east fourth of section 11; and south west fourth & Fr C, of north west flor section 12; and east half of south east fourth of section 15; and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; and south east fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and awith half of the north east

fourth of section 15, and the north west fourth of north west fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and west half of north west fourth of section 23. Also, in Cherokee coefficy, Ala. the undivided one-fourth interest in the following described Lands, to-wit: in Township 12, range 12, east half of south west for the section 18; north half of south east fourth, section 18; south west fourth of south cost, fourth, section 18; north west fourth of north west fourth section 19: if sec. 17. In Township 12, Range 11, west half north west fourth, section 14; west half south west fourth section 11; north east fourth south west fourth section 11; west half north west fourth section 18; southeast fourth of north east fourth section 21; north east fourth of south east fourth section 21; south west fourth of north east fourth section 25; north west fourth of south'east fourth section 28; north west 1-4 of north west fourth section 13; north east fourth of north east fourth section 14: Fr s 5. 12, 13, and 20 in il sec 3%, south west 1-4 foorth section 20; north west fourth of borth east fourth section 20: north east fourth of north west fourth section 18; north east 15 section 19: cast half of north west fourth section 15; south half north east fourth of section 20; north west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; south west fourth of south east fourth section 10; which west fourth of south east fourth of north dist fourth section 26; south west fourth of lorth west fourth section

25; north half of south east, fourth section 26; north west fourth of north west fourth of fourth section 26. Also Town Lot No. 17 in the south east fourth of section 11, Township 14, range 8 east in the Coosa Land District, containing

two and a half acres, more or less, known as the Walter Nesbit Lot in the Town of Jacksonville, Ala.

Said Administrator further states, that he has to his pessession a Certificate of four Shares Slock in the Jacksonville Mining company, (dath share rared at twenty dollars) belonging to the datate of said deedent; and said administrator states, that the interest of said estate requires that the foregoing descrihed Lands and Certificate of Stock in said Mining Company be sold to pay off the debts of said estate.

The premises considered-it is ordered by the court, that the lota day of June, 1867 be set apart as a day for the hearing of said petition; and that notice thereof be given by Newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 10th day of June, 1867, and defend against said petition, if they think

Wm. M. HAMES, Register. &c. Sitting as Judge of Probate.

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garder of Lieut, Floyd W. Numat Symmerville, Mim.

[From the Mobile Register.]

A gentleman who has just returned from Summerville, Noxubee county, Miss, gives us the following particulars of the murder of Lieut. Ployed W. Nunn of that place, on the night of the

Mr. Nunn was murdered in his store on the night in question, while lying in hed, by a young man named Fitzgerald, shout eighteen years of uge, who had heen roving about the country, trading horses, for some time before the murder. On the morning of the 13th Mr. Nuna did not make his appearance at breafast. as usual, and his father went down to the store, where the young man usualiv slept, to learn the cause of his non-appearance. The front door was standing open, and on going into the back room Mr. Nunn found that his son had been murdered, and his truck robbed of fourteen or fifteen hundred dollars. He was still breathing, but was quite insensible, and died very soon after.

Fitzgerald was at once suspected of the crime. Several people living in the nighborhood saw him that morning, and from one of them he inquired the way to Philadelphia, Miss, and of another the way to DeKalb. These two places were in aimost opposite directions, and it was this fact which first ed to the sus picion of Fitzgera d as the murderer A party of men immediately started in pursuit of him but did not overtake him tion. until he had reached the house of his father, who lives somewhere on the Sauthern Railroad, between Jackson and Meridier, fill it said to be a man of some wealth. Filegerald attempted to escape from his pursuers when they. came up, fi ing several chots at them as rrested.

The prisoners were taken to Stimmers tille, where they made a full confession. The rounger Fitzgerald stated that the himself, and that there were two other merchants in the vi lage whom it had been their intention to murder and rob. ferryman how much money he had; the furryman replied that he had ten dollars: "if he had had tweenty dollars," said

statement, approached the store of Nunn anted, and as it was then Il o'clock, they at once went to bed to-Num that he had better get up, kindle in bed, with his back to the fire; Fitzhim on the head two or three times .-Thinking that he had killed his victim, which he had seen Nunn take some follow me to my grave money when they had traded horses a few weeks before. He then mounted his horse and rode away.

a thousand dollars of the stolen money was recovered, and the older Fitzgerald wrote to his father, from Summerville, telling where two hundred and fif y dollars additional could be found, and requesting him to send it to Mr. Nunu's

ville started for Macon with the murderers, but had gone not more than a being competent and caretal, in which mile from the village when they were met by about twenty men, who took Medical Fraternity, eleven years in Philpossession of the prisoners, and when adelphia, and twenty-four here. If for our informan, left nothing more had this one act I must lose your confidence been heard of them. They are susp and abandon all my hopes of many posed to have been "lost in the woods." They certainly deserved such a fate, and even a worse one.

We should have said in the proper place that when Fitzgerald had robbed the trunk and reached the door on his way out of the store, he heafd a groun every reasonable man, such a thing nevfrom Mr. Nunn, and returning to the bed, struck him a blow with a black- his hand, I an more willing now if possmith's hammer, driving the sharp end of the instrument up to the bandle in the temple of his victim.

Conted rate army during the late war, that, for my comployer and aryself, I ask He was twenty-eight or thirty years of age, was a widower, with ut children, me as you have done these many years. and was an es imable citizen.

longed to a regularly organized band of suffer me to warn you by the admonimurderers and robbers in that part of tion. Mississppi.

The conviction of Sanford Conover for perjury and his sentence to ten years imprisonment are eminently just; justice is not satisfied with this act a one. Of course, it sounds well that this por scamp should be punished for his crime; about \$11,000 for each sesion

not a white washing affair with a packed jury and a pliant judge, but an honest investigation, untrammeled by the influences which the War Department knows so well how to bring to bear upon courts within Its reach. Were this fellow, Holt, anything of a man, he would demand a thorough investigation of his conduct; his failure to do so, together with his effort to thwart every such proceedings, but strengthen the suspicion which exists against him. But why not brink him to tria! ?- N. Y. World.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Under the very peculiar and distressng circumstances, by which an estimable lady, the wife of one of my friends, has met with an untime y death. I deem it a duty I owe to the bereaved husband and friends, the attending physician, my employer and the public, to make a simple statement of the facts as they occurred, and must leave the matter in the hands of those who are to be my judges, to say, whether or not, I have been culpubly negligent, or whether, perhaps, hundreds of others, if placed in the same circumstances, are so infaltible that they would not stand in precisely the same situation as I do at present.

I will then tate that, for some days, and more particularly on Tuesday, the ! morning of the sad occurrence; my mind had been violently exercised by circumstances of a peculiar nature, of voters to choose true men, not turn which it is not necessary here to men- c a s and weather-cocks, men whose

fast Mr. Van Hagan came into the store | g vernors representatives and legislaand handed me a vial, labelled and restors who will not be intent upon bersonquested me to repeat the mixture. On at aggrantifement and building up a examining the prescription I found it party, but will strive earnestly to procalled for a four ounce neutral mixture. mote the happiness and prosperity of I then turned to the counter which was their sorely dis orbed, perplexed, and he retreated. The shots were returned filled with bottles and jars, indiscrimiting poverished country. and one of them took effect in his face, nately placed there from the dispensing But did not injure him seriousiv. On departmedt, in order that the she ve-Lorng arrested he confessed the crime could be painted. Taking up the bots with which he was charged, and imstelle containing, as I supposed, Potasse blicated an older brother, who was also Citrat I weighed out the given quantity, whole United States, Lat only a rather compounded the prescription, and gave troublesome sec ion of it. Our contemit to Mr. V.

Betheen 12 and 1 p'clock Dr. R. Milblan of the murder was arranged by h s to hand him the prescription filed On a great liking for our Methodist withbrother, but the deed was committed by referring to the prescription he remarked that he feered a fatal mistake had been made Shocked at the idea, yet so fear in him than a wild Irishman from confident, I applied the vial to my mouth Tipperary. Fr in his attack wider ins. He confessed also to having killed sev- and at once ditected the presence of we judg that the Northern Me hodists eral other men for their money, one of Hydrocanie Acid On examining the belong also to the Church militage -Ein an old man in the lower portion boutes on the counter I discovered e of the State, whom he called up out of hottie of cach, Potassa Cyanuret and hobbed at night and shot. He stated further that while crossing Pearl liver, easily anke in size, shape and in appear and having killed Nunn; he asked the ance, with labels commencing the same this Lutasse, differing only in the last ing prescriptions of the citrate, and, Fitzgerald, "I would have killed him, very rarely of the eyanide, I think the On the night of the 12th, the youn like will show, not oftener that once of get t'i agera d, according to his own twice in twelve mouths; and, in the dispensing department, it was kept out of and conceated his horse (a stolen one) view, while the circate was always where in the bashes, and waited until some the hand could be place on it with tanegroes who were making some pur- cility, but as the unf rampate removal chases in the store had gone, when he of the bottles, for the object heretofore went up and asked permission of Nunn mentioned, placed this with a haif or to spend the night with him The pertake has occurred in this way. That the mistake has occurred, is true, too but that we cannot be just y necessed or gether. Num was very restless and true, alas! for those who have thereby unduly loving the troublesome section neither went to sleep. Firegefuld complained of being chilly and was told by
that I should have been instrumental in that which has brought sorrow in c the a fire and take a drink of whisky. This family of any one, more particularly of Fitzgerald fid and Naun having turned those who are my friends, whose confideirce, as to capability and carefulness, gerald seized a billet of wo d and struck I have enjoyed for years, but whose loss I can never repair. Their confidence I hiay still have, but sorrow and care, for

Then, I will ask of the public charity only, they who can only probably view this lamentable ocen rence, from one After the arrest of the two brothers, | stand point, caupr .. judge of the matter, as the member, of Medical Fraternity. who can the numbers of instances where wistakes have been made under much ress difficult circumstances.

But if culpability be pronounced on me for this one only unfo tunate act of a life of thirty-five years of devotion to Several of the citizens of Swamers | a business which I have striven to exect in and in which I have prided mys If as I have enjoyed the confidence of the years vet of usefulness, and seek a meagre support for my family, in these my later years, at some other basiness, or in some foreign land, I must submit to your decision. Should you however, decree otherwise, reason will dictate to er can occur again at his bands, and in sible, to trust than ever before

At the hands of the Medical Fraternity, I ask only their unpart al decision. Mr. Nunn was a Lieutenant in the To my fellow daugg s s I can only say simply justice at your bands, knowing I ask no more than is due, and that I It is believed that the Fitzgeralds be know you wil give; and, in conclusive.

> Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed, lest he falieth. SETH W. ROBERTS Mebile, Ap il 24th, 1867.

The mileage drawn by a delegate in Congress from Wa-bington Territary is but why should his master. Joseph Hot, delegate from the Territory of New go free? There are grave suspicions in Archangel would be enritled to \$20, 0.0, which added to his salary, would him to remain in Lond n after the war

Gen D. H. Hill on the Situation.

TOO RHEUMATIC TO TURN SOMERSAULTS.

The following sentiments of Gen. D. H. Hill, who was an original opponent of secession, are taken from editorials in the May number of the "Land We Love.

The disfranchi-ed class have no polit ical aspirations and no lamentations over their situation. There is not one of them who is not willing to have as a ruler an original Union prin of principle and utegri'y such as Moore, of North Caroli. na, Perry, of South Carolina, Jenkins, of Beorgia, and Sharkey, of Mississippi, But we tear that we may get an old fire eater now y dressed up in the star-spangled banner, with an eagle teather in his hat, who says Yankec dood e as a grace before meat, and Hail Co umbia as a thanksgiving after it Better a military ruler for a century than a single term of such & man! The military ruler has no partisans to reward, and no enmittes to gravify.

The fair presumption is that he will be just and impartial, having no controlling motive but a sense of dury. There is not one of the five Districts in so unhappy a condition to day as is Tennessee in the Union.

It becomes then, the imperative duty consistent unionism will be set sfactory Suffice it to say that just before break. to the adminant party. Such men as

by the editor of this Magazine is not the porary wrote a kind letter, proposing an xchange; we cordially a cepted his ler called at the store and retraested me offer. We candidly confess that we have I ren. They made such splendid resels! However, as opening fire under flag of

A lady, who had written a really valuable book, once told us that an unfavorable criticism of her book would be more are ptable than the usual stero- early as usual. typed phrases of commendation, which proved that the critic had not even cut

It is plain to us that ber excellent contemporary had not read our Magazine. For although we are exceedingly national, yet we are not aware of manifesting from Mr Peters his money; his hanted murder of Col. Willy, at Bristol, in any special partial ty for Massochusette;

Moreover, we are gerting old and we have been afflicted with theumatism a long time; which affliction rebel campaigning for f un years did not much improve. We have not, therefore, the aston shing activity of some of our friends in Dixie, and cannon, then, make i he broke open and riffed a trunk from this one mysterious dispensation, must such neat somers in ts as they, nor can we p'ay supple jacks so well. Our o'd leaders in seve-son our file eaters, our Yaankee baters, have thrown a somer sault, and are now 'leaguers', and "persuated U in m n." Our oll negratules, try lighted is of dade's n flesh and thod," have become philanthropists, and friends of the "man and brother " The most cruel and tyranical masters are these, who have always regarded s avery as a sia and wished for its apolition. The Sherman Bill has daveloped as much activity in taking the back trace as did Bill Sier, man when he was sweeping through Georgia and the two tavolinas.

Owing to the rhounation aforesaid. we move slowly and painfully, but "with the best intentions in world"—wondering all the wirie at the agaity of our more supple n ighbors There is no use for any circus to come Sou h We have men so agile that the most expirt man in the ring would feel ashamed of his clumsy attempts at "ground and lofty tumbling" a ter witnessing their wonderful performances.

One of the things, which we are too stiff and rheumatic to do is to toss a somersault and turn our backs on this dear old land which gave us burth.

We will fed our esteemed contemp :rary weat the "loval North" used to think of reme ades, age and what the make towards the swamps. really noble men and women there think of them yet. When John A tains went to England after our independence had been gained. George Itl j.s ed wth him one day upon his being under French influence. His noble realy was "I must avow to your Majesty that Thove no attachment but to my own coun- tims The King answe'd quickly, try,!" An honest man will never have any other."

It is we'll known that the great painter, Benjamin West of Pennsylvania, went to England before the American Holt, Con veg was more sinned against than sinning; since he was the tool of the President of the President of the States—

the furmer. By all means, then, let This would make politics lively among

George, "I am a loyal and grateful subject to my King, but I can never rejoice it any misfortunes which befull my native land." The King cordially replied. 'A nobic answer, Mr. West, and I assure you that no man will ever full in my estimation who loves his native land," A kingly speech worthy of the monarch of a great nation! We are not so sectional as our worthy contempoary thinks. for we believe that there are millions of men in the loyal North who respond to erner, who stends in his lot prepared to have contimpt for these mountebanks. who, through fear of confiscation or greed insincere, declarations and dishonest

Another Diabolical Outrage!

Teachings!

A Whole Family Made the Victims! Noble Conduct of a U.S. Sur-

geon! Pursuit of the Infamous Perpetrators!

[From the Mobile Times, 2d inst.] We want to know to whom are the iz d to-day. Gov. English in his mes-monsters accountable who committed sage says that the situation of public

Is there any law, human or divine, which we can safe y appeal when the lowest degress of mankind are allow d. the la e war to maintain the supremacy The Methodist of New York says he in the midst of a civilized community, to of the Federal Constitution and integriregrets to perceive that the land love | preach doctr n s of social equality to the ty of the Na ional Union. He states most important classes and boost openly that the great object was not yet attainthat they do it under the same i of, with a ed; the Union was not yet restored, bethe knowledge and approval of the mili- cause ten States were denied participatary government now over us!

from the city, at a place known as the persisted in, will transform the Repubup the south fork and about seven miles cours of the legislation pursued by Cons Why, a recoel Methodiet had no more from Dog River Factory, lives Arr gress wholly unwarrantabe, and as fatal fear in him than a wild Irishman from Fred Peters, an old man over sixty-five to the Union and Constitution as the

truce, was so universally reprobated by Ketchman, came to the place and asked good that Congress has no more power both sides we rather inc ine to think that many questions from the hands as to under the Constitution to establish mile rable Lecture, clearly proves from his own exour worthy brother belonged to the their numbers, their quarters, and itary government in the Southern States perfect that the effect miles as to the perfect that their numbers, their quarters, and itary government in the Southern States

negroes appeared on the place, where, in other States and the right of States to the piges of the book he prof seed to re- as in old imes and when perfect security regulate internal affairs in their own reigned in the land, the doors and window, way hencefor h. were unbarrod.

them all he had about houself, there that Sate: Before his execution, in dollars and a half, but the negroes insisted that he had more concealed, and begin to search for it, tearing and breaking up furnitore, presses, and finally, finding their atteempts unsuccessful, viole tig had hande on Mis. Peters, and took the office of \$15,099. He was connectfrom her person thirteen handred dollars part in gold and part in currency.

Then, they proceeded to ransack the whole house, robbing it of all the provisions, meat, candles flour &c &c

And now commences the tragedy-one before which bumani y shu iders with horror!

A young girl, just twelve years and two months old, is brutally ass u ted by the largest of those bruces-the most odious violence is attempted upon the intropent child, and -we cannot relat i farther -but the knie of the hourtless monster is called in to a d the satisfaction of his f rocious passions.

sible from the arms of one to those of of clothes and merchandise from St The unfortunate victim passes ins ntwo or his brutal companions, while the Joseph to Pike's Peak; he also acknowllast of them commits like violences on the unfortudate mother of the dying always es up d derection by traveiling girl

And the father !shot at three times, knocked into a corner of the room, a loaded pistol presented at his breat, he is unde the terrified witness of the disgrace of his fami v!

The other children, one girl seven years of age, are the victims of a like brutal treatment.

That little girl is, with impreentions, dashed again-t the wal; the boys are raised off the ground by the beir, and kicked ustil tasensithe, or hang by the blood punder and carriage, the monsters re ire from the scene of horror, and

The remainder of that horrible night was passed without any assistance being brought to the trembling inmates of he desolate home, and when daylight broke in upon the fearful scene, the hands, upon approaching the premises discovered the bleeding and unconscious vic-

With a land blo zeal, they gave them the fi at swoon, and then went for assis tance to the Freedmen's Hospital situate some dis ance up the river.

On the facts being brought to the knowledge of the officers in charge of rebellion. The kind patronage of the that institution, they hastened to rep ir rebellion. The kind patronage of the that institution, they have end to reput ed on and after Wednesday morning next. King and his busin as relations induced to the spot with all the means at their Market hours from half past four to nine o'him to remain in Lond n after the war disposal, to rescue the victims and trace clock, A. M. Beef, Mution, Kid. &c. of good

cuce, hoping that his sorrow thereat of the Hospital, whose indignation at the would offend the Monarch. West per- horrible deed was only equiled by the ceiving their object, said, frankly to tender, touching and paternal care which he lavished upon the unfortunate sufferers, eniefly on the almost dying girl, whose hourible wound he tended with the tender heart of a man, and the skil. Summer Clothing, Hats. Suga: Coffee, Cheese, Crackers, Scythes, Hoes. tul hand of a distinguished practitioner. tul hand of a distinguished practitioner.

While thus engaged in those good offices, other parties from the camp and neighborhood started in hot pursuit of the infamous wretches, and although many hours had elapsed since their flight, the corage t avengers traced out their track through the woods towards the grand sentiment of George III, and Cottage Hill Road, a distance of two who have as much respect for the South- miles; there, the fresh track of a horse gave them new hopes of coming up with share the fite of his people, as they wind the fugitives, whom they traced up as far as the Cottage Hill and Eslava Bridge Road, where the multitude of Atlanta of office, are -tultifying themselves by trave ed tracks caused them to abandon the pursuit for the present.

The condition of the Peters family is still very precarious. The young girl has ever since remained in a trade; with burning fever. The mother is PHOTOGRAPHS. hardly any better, and the poor children The Workings of Equality are bruised and crippled from the odious violences to which they have been subjected Mr. Peters himself is, notwithstanding his hurts and his great age, in a better state than could be expected.

Let us hope that citizens and soldiers will join in the pursuit of these vi'e wretches, and that, if caught, and their guilt proven a terrible and summary vestgeance will be dealt out to them

The Connecticat Legislature organthe atrocious outrage we are going to allairs, in every aspect, is important .--He urges that as ci zens of a common count y we should strive to extinguish vindictive resentments, ergendered by tion in the Na ional Government by the At woodyard, situ to about to miles action of Congress Such mensures, if Just published, in a Scaled Envelope. Price "three forks" on Dog river, half a mile lic into a despatism. He deemed the years of age, whose family consists of a wife, and four children.

On Saturday last, at ab ut 70 clock in the evening, a negro man known as Sam infractions of the Constitution. He ar-On Saturday last, at ab ut 70 clock in extent, we are sures of usurpation. He arthur decisions of the Constitution. He are Book," &c.

The world-renowned ruthor, in this administration of the Congress has no more power. The world-renowned ruthor, in this administration of the congress from his own ex-After S'clock, that same night, four in a difficult to foresee a like interference thousands and thousands.

Albert Touf-I was have at Doy-The negroes at once rushed on the family, and threateningly demands! iestown, Pa., on the 13th inst, for the murder of Col. Wille, at Bristol in an interview with a reporter, he said he was engaged in the robbery of the Mississippi stegmer Mary E. Forsyth. 1862, or 1869. They drugged the clerk of the steamer and then robbed ed with the robbery of one of Adams Express Company's cars in Ohi a some time since; he was not directly in the robbery, but had a share of the proceeds; that the bon is then obtained were dostroyed but some \$20,000 in creen-backs were divided. There were fourchraged in the robbery; of these, three had been caught, but one was ver loose He lived by stealing and speculating, ty and price. and in order to mail tain an apporently respectable position, sometimes pur chased and smit five stock from St. Joe to St. Louis; that in two years he lot a f his property, amounting to \$150,000. in endayoring, in partnership with one John Ge en, to enn a wag in train edg d participating in robberies, but alone and trusting no one.

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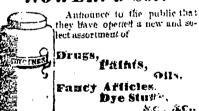
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Autumn winds revive no more Leaves that once are shed; And the sickle cannot reap Corn once gathered. And the ruffled stream flows on, Tranquil, deep and still, Never gliding back again To the water mill. Truly speaks the proverbold, With a meaning vast-"The mill cannot grind With the water that is past "

Take the lesson to thyself, Loving heart, and true! Golded years are fleeting by, Youth is passing 100 Learn to make the most of life, Lose no happy day; Time will never bring thee back Chances thrown away. Leave no tender word unsaid, Love while love shall last-"The mill cannot grin ! With the water that is past."

Work while the day-light shines, Man of strength and witt! Never does the streamlet glide Useless by the mid. Wait not till to-morrow's sun Beams upon the way: All that thou canst call thine own

Lives in thy "tosday. Power, and intellect, and health May not always last-"The mill cannot grind With the water that is past."

Oh, the wasted hours of life That have drifted by: Oh, the good that might have been, Lost without a sign! Love that we might once have saved By a single word; Thought conceived, but never penned;

Perishing unheard Take the proverb of thine heart, Take, and hold it fast-"The milt cannot grind With the water that is past "

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse of wor dless prayer, The dream of love and youth, The longings after something lost, The spirt's yearning cry; The strivings after better hopes. These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need That kind y word in grief's dark bour That prove the friend indeed, The plea of mercy softly breathed When justice threatens night; The socrow of the contrite boart, These things shall never die.

The memory of clasping hand The presure of a kiss, And all the trifles sweet and frail, That make up love's first biss, If with a firm unchanging faith, And holy trust and high, Those hands have clasped, those lips have met, These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word. That wounded as it fell, The ch bing want of sympathy. We feel but never tell; The hard repulse that chills the heart, Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfacting record kept, These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Loose not a chance to strenghen Be firm, and just and true. So shall a light that cannot fade; Beam on thee from on high, And a gel voices say to thee, These things shall never die.

Essay on Cats.

I have studied cats clussly fur years, and hav found them adjekted tew a wild state. The haint got affection nor virtut or enny kind; tha will skratch their best friends, and wont ketch mice uniess tha are hungry Leehaz bin sed that the are good to make up into sasing s. but this is a great mistakes. I hav bin told by a sassage maker tha don't kompare with dogs. There is one thing sertin, tha are very auxious tew live. Y. u ma turn one inside out, and hong him up by the tale, and as soon as you are out ov si'e he will manage to turn a back somerset and cum around awl rite in a fu days. It is very hard work to looze a cat If one gets carried oph in a bag by mistake a great ways into the k miry it would sta lost only a short time, I u "soon appear tew make the family happy with its presence. Old maids are very

good a chance There is one thing about exts I don't like, if you step on their tales, by acksident, they git mad rice oph, and make a grate fuss about it There iz another thing about them which makes them a good investment for poor felks A pair of cats will yield each year, without any outlay, something like eight hundred per seent. It is a very singular fack that eats don't like a mill-pond; I never knu one tew git dr. wood by acksident They luv cream but it seems to be agin their religion tew tech soap. Cats and dogs hav never bin able tew agree on the main question; the both seem tew want the altirm; atiff side tew onst. I think if I could hav mi way there would'nt be enny more cats born, unless tha culd sho a certificate ov good moral karakter .--There is one thing more about cats which seems tew me to be all affeck hun, and that iz making such a confounded noize under a fellar's winder ov nights, and then eail it musik. If I was tew hav asi choice between a cat and a striped snake, I would prefer the snake, bekase I could get rid ov the snake by ictting him go. There ain't no certain way to kill a a cat. If yu make one into sassages, and yu think yu are awl write ji t as likeli as not it will com to and teke of h a bole lot ov good sassages with it. These are mi views about cats, rather hastily hove together, and of I ain't sed enuff agin 'em it is only bekase I lack the informashun

JOSH BILLINGS.

TREASON CASES .- It may not, perhaps, be g nerally known, that there is an order in existence from Attorney General Stanbury, dismissing all treason suits on the payment of costs.

AT Why are good husbands like dough? Because women need them.

AT Which was the longest day that Adam saw? The day that had no Eve.

A chicken coop, or ark, was recently built in Calhoun county, Alabama, and floated down the Coosa river, over the falls at Weturopka, and arrived safe at Montgomery on Tuesday last. with two thousand chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese. The Montgomery people are desighted at the foul invasion.

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communicate to you the following resolution of the Southern Press Association: Resolved, "That as a testimonial of our appreciation for the zealous, faithful and effec-tive service of John S. Thrasher, Esq., as Superintendent of this Association in years past, we hereby teader him the thanks of this Association, and confer upon him the com-plimentary position of Agent of the Southern Press Association in the City of New York.

The terms of commendation employed in the above resolution do no more than justice o your important services during your Saperintendency-services which none can more highly appreciate than myself. Should occasion require, I shall be glad to avail myself of the aid provided for by the resolution.

Very Respectfully, Your abedient servant, W. G. CLARK, President.

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S. D. McCLELEN, Shift C. C. March 30, 1867-312 90.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY upon the Estate of Fred-rick Ross, deceased, hav been granted to the undersigned, on the day of Barch, 1807, by the Honorabte A. Woods, Judge of the Probate court of Calboun co.-Notice is he eby given, that all persons having craims against said estate, will required to present the same within the time allowed by Law, or that the same will be barred; and all persons indebted are required to make namediate payment,

JOHN ROSS, Ex'r.

March 9, 1867.

Probate Court of St Clair County. State of Alabamu, on this 10th day of April, 1867.

Hezekiah J. Love, deceased, [Estate of.

PHS day came Eunice E Love. Adminis-I tratrix of said Estate and filed her state-cent and report, setting forth that said estate is inso'vent, and prays that it may be so decreed. It is ordered that the 13th day of Viay - 1867 be up ointed a day for hearing and determining the same, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

JNO. W. INZER, Judge.

april 27, 1867-\$4 00.

NOTE: E.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Henry Riggs, deceased, having been greated to the undersigned on the 6th day of February, 1867, by the flon, John W. Inzer Judge of the Probate court in and for St. Clair county, State of Alabama; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred.

JOHN McCLENDON.

March 2: 1867.

Notice.

Probate Court for St. Clair county, State of Aintenna, Ragular Term, 2nd Monday and 11th day of Feb. 1867.

THE estate of Eerry Chapman, dee'd having this day been reported insolvent, the lith day of March, 1867, has been appointed to hear and determine upon said report persons in interest are hereby notified to be and appear at my office on saidday and contest the same if they think proper.

WHITE E WILL W. TEED 13.

THE STATE OF ALABAMAN Cathoun County:

IN the matter of the application of James D. Thompson, as the Administrator of the Estate of Robert Harper, deceased, in the Probate Court of said county, for the sale of the Lands of said Estate for distribution, and on the 2nd day of March, 1867; the said Thompson came into Court, and files his perition, representing that his intestate died seized and possessed of the following described Lands, lying and being situate in what was once knewn as a part of tarboun, but

now Cleburne County, Alabama, to wit:
The south west fourth of south east fourth and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 4-the south half & north west fourth of north east fourth, and south east fourth of north west fourth, and 5 acres in the north west corner of the north east fourth of north east fourth, so as to include all of said Lot lying on west of Cane creek of see ion 9-also south west tourth of north west fourth and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 10, all in Township 15 of Range II east in Coosa Land D strict.

Said Administrator further alledges, that Arena Smith, wite of Wm. E. Smith, and Mandy Noblett, wife of John Noblett are heirs and distributeds of said Estate, resuling beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to wit in Floyd counts in the State of Georgia; and it appearing that the 12th day of April, 1867, was set for the hearing of said petition, and there having been no not eightent, the hearing of said p dition was continued until the 3rd day of June, 1867. It is therefore ordered by the court, that notice of the filing of sain petition and of the day set for the hearing of the same, be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county of Calboun, for forty days prior to lication in the Jacksonville Republican, said 3rd day of Juae, 1867, as a notice to said non-resident heirs to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 3rd day of June, 1897, and defend against said petition if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. April 2009, 1867

Tax Concreter's Some

will sell before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Carlioun coun-, Ala, on Monday the 13th day of May, 1867, the following described Land for the Tax of 1866, to-wit:

R. S. Griffin, 200 acres, in sec. 31, T 13, R 7 cost, assessed by W.P. Howell T. A. apl 24th 1866-Tax S7 64, costs, S2 75.

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herry boreland, 40 acres, sec. 31, T 13, R n (as), assessed by W P (rowell r a, 1866-Tas \$5/46, costs, \$2/75. Liff intexables, one town Lot in town of

Oxford, assessed by W.P. Liowed, T.A., for 18-66 Tax Sc 58, cos s, S2 75. Oxford from Co., from Works premises, assessed by W.P. Howell, TA. May 16th 1866 & given in by E G linterson as agent-Tax

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Tax Sr. 13, costs \$2,75. Jr. Cluk, Soucces see 2, T 16 R 11 east, assissed by W.P.Rowell T.A. May 14th 1866 and given in by W P Dobson-Tax 66 cis,

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SHERIFF SALE.

by virtue of one venditioni exponss is-seed from the circuit court of Calboun county and to me directed. I will sell before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, for cash, to the highest hidder, on Mon-day the 3rd DAY OF JUNE, 1867, all the interest will Buse has in and to the following described Lands situated in the county of Calhoun and designated as follows: North cast fourth of the north cast fourth, section 31, township 12, range 8 east in the Coosa Land district—levied upon as the property of wm. Buse, to satisfy said vendition exponas in favor of Martha Hopkins.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shiff C. C.

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Also, at the same time and place, IN virtue of one venditioni exponss, issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the Lorhest bidder for cash, all the interest that Herry Hammet has in & to the following Lands, situated in the count Cathoun, designated as follows: south east fourth of the south east fourth of section 32, township 15, range 10; also the south west 'ourth of the south west fourth of section 33. township 15, range 10 east in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of Hearry Hammet to safisfy said vend tioni expo-

nas in favor of CG Morgan.
S. D. McCLELEN, Shff.
April 27 1967—S12 00

U. S. TAL ROSS.E.

The understaned, Tax Assessor for this District will attend at the following times and places, for the purpose of assessing the Internal Revenue Tax for the year 1867.

Those who do not attend at the places mentioned must call on me at Jack sonville within twenty days thereafter or they will be subject to fifty per cent. additional tox. "

At Alexaudria, on Wednesday the 1st day of May. At Uxford, on Friday the 3rd day of

At White Plains, on Monday the 6th day of May:

In Chancery.

AT Rules before the Register and Master in Chancery for the 38th District. Northern Chancery Division of the Stare of Alubama, at Ashville, on this 2nd Monday and 8th day of A. pril, 1867.

Richard Stegall, Complainant, vs.

Wm. T. Lindler, & others, Respits

THIS day came the complainant by his solicitor Leroy F. Box, and moved the legister of the Court for an order of publication, on the ground that the respondents William T. Linder Joseph Canida, Jackson Canida, Fidelia Rue Thomas hain 1. Linuer. Joseph Caulian, Jackson Can-ida, Naney Canida, Fidelia Rice, Thomas Rice, Ann Nichols, Penelope Roberson, David Roberson, Gray Barber Jr., Charlotte Barber, Chaney Barber Jr., John Barber, Gilbert Barber, Sis Barber, Sarah Kelley, James A Kelley and Mahata Barber are non-residents of ley and Manaja Barrier are non-residents of the State of Alabame, and itappearing to the satisfaction of the Register, from affidavits now on file, that said respon tents above named re-side beyond the limits of this State—the said William T. Linder, Sarah Kelley and James A. Kelly, in the State of Arkansas—Jackson Canida, Joseph Cannan, Nancy Canida, Fide-lia Rice, Thomas Rice, Penelope Roberson and David R. berson, who reside in the State of Dayle E. Erson, who reside in the State of Mississippi—Ann Nichols, Gray Barber Jr., Charlotte Bacher, Chaney Barber Jr., John Borber, Gilbert Barber, and Mahala Barber reside in the State of Tennessee and Sis Barreside in the State or rennessee and Sis Bar-oer, residence unknown; that the precise place of each is cuknown; that said respondents William T. Lindet, Joseph Canido, Fidela Rice, Themas Rice, Ann Nichols Penelope Robertson, David Robertson, Mahala Barber, Sarah Kelley and James A. Kelley are all of fell and and the other respondents are such full age, and the other respondents are under twenty-one, east of age; It is therefore ordered by the Register and Master in Chancery, that publication be made it the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in Calhoun County Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring said non-resident respondents to appear before said Regis-ter within sixty days from the date of this order and plead, answer or demur to said Original Bill of complaint filed by said complain ant this day in said Court against said respondents et als, or the aliegations will be taken as confessed against them, and sail cause set for heaving accordingly. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be posted at the Court House door in the Town of Ashville, Ma., within forty days from the date of the same, and that a copy of the same be transmirted by mail to each of said non-resident res-

S. A. WYATT, Register, April 13 1967—S30 00 In Chancery.

pondents if their Post-offices can be known.

Mark Cunnyngham,) In Chancery, 36th vs.
Nancy Cunnyngham. Ville, Alabana.

IN this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of the complainant in a the said Defendant, Name: Cunnangham is a non-resident of this State, and that her particular place of residence is Coffee county, Tennessee,—Post office Manchester, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the

Defendant is over twent -one years of age. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jackstavate Repartitions, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, Ambania, for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Nancy Conningham, to answer or denor to the bill of complaint in this cause by Thursday the thirtieth day of Jay, 1867, or in thirty days thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken agairst her.

tione at Office, this the 10th day of April,

WM. M. HAMES, Register. April 13, 1867-\$15,00.

Administrator's Notice.

I ETTERS of administration upon the estate of William T Gains, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 2d day of March, 1807, by the frontable A. Woods, Judge of the Probate court of Cal-horn county—Notice is hereby given that all the barred; and all persons indebted ac-

quired to make immediate payment.

J. W. McDANIEL, Adm. March 9, 1867.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration upon the estate of Gray Barker, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, dec'd having been granted to the undersigned Sheriff of said county, and adm'r ex officio of said estate, on the 11th day of March, 1867, by the flou John W Inzer, Judge of the Probate want to gaid nearly parties in heady of the ourt of said county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.

JNO. C. BROWN.

In the matter of the Estate of Margaret A. Hinds. late of Calhoun County, Ala . deceased

N the Probate Court of said county the 16th day of April, 1.67. W. F. Ihana, administrator of the goods and chattely, rights and credits of the said Margaret A. Hinds, deceased, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court, for the final settlement of his said account as such Administrator, and the court baving appointed the 13th day of May, 1867, to an-

dit, examine and state said accounts. Notice is hereby given, that it is the in-tention of the said W. F. Hanna, Administrate: as atoresaid, to ave his said accounts presented to the said court, for allowance at a term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 13th day of May, 1867, when and where all persons interested in the settlement of said Etate are required to appear, and make etception to said account, if they think

Witness, A. Woods, Judge of said court, this 16th day of April, 1867 A. WOODS Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALADMA. Calhoun County. Court of P obate for said County, March 25th A. D. 1867. Tills day came O. W. Defreeso, Admin-istrator of the estate of Joseph Defreesor or deceased, and filed in Court his petition

in writing, asking an order of court authorizing him to sell the Lands of his intestate. for distribution which Lands are described in said petition as being the west end of the or rth haif of section 16. Townzhip 16, rank 11. containing 230 acres more or less and situated in what was once Calhoun bit now Cleburne county, Alabama.

Said petition further shows, that Johnson Defreese and Sarah Ann Becknell, wife of James H Becknell are non-resident distributions. tres of said Essate, residing beyond the limit of the State of Alabama. It is therefore or dered by the court, that the 10th day of May 1867, be set for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof he given by publican tion in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper, printed and multiched in said country. paper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said non-resident being to be and appear at a special term of said court, when the baldward and the said county. be holden at the court house of said county on said 10th day, of May, 1887, and defend against said petition if they think proper

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clous Government and horrfole state of ventoria. Society that a civit zed people were ever subjected to ginia and the where is bands for the Goorgia, Gov. Worth of North Carolina landless I" -- thomes for the noncees I" and Gov. Marvin of Piorida, who never - "positivel equal ty to all meta, regards a consol their opposition to disunfon till less of caste or color." What available Union cased to exist, sanding firm will 40.0 0 white votes have in South , by and breasting the storm of tyrauny, Comman, with this watch-cry ringle gate onpression and degradation which has the polis? It is against mature and to to have harded at them, whilst leading seson to a consecution a cignorant and discounts and cignomists are counselbas demajority will no pursue their in the people to their own degradation on a later st, regurdless of right, and and descruction, for the purpose of getcarry out their wicked purposes, what- thing back into the Union; and, in order

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give to the negro, a Sona Carolica, intelligence and property. Lam willing ville to complete the organization of the OV THESE CHEAR LOCALIBRIES, AND he will feel his emerged strength, and to conceal the right to them. But Lam company by the election of officers. somer or later, under the vite lead of not witting, in their p. sent deleased and After the election, the defeated parties. The more are done to no not correspond. Black Republica commissaries, seize the arguaded condition, to throw the politic who appear to be not satisfied with the paint position p wer of the rate and exercise on power of the State into their bands. result, commenced a dispute It apand on separate slips of paper and continued to oppose and paneler the white race. I know the result would be disastrous, and the pair sign accordance with the scheme. There are to use and of uniformly dependent to them and the white race. It the Nem res and Prize. One has draws of spoils and panedoc. They will as y very few of the Northern States are the one data or from the whiel element as and at the persuaded, and persuade thouselves, increase at excel to vote, where they have for d, and is in a very critical condition. the some time to entire too. degree not one that it is eight and proper that the lands | only tew, and they far sup rier to those or referent the which of prizes. The number of the State should be divided out copul- in the southern States. It is monstrous, the injured by the promisenous fixing divise, and where the prize comes out is register to those States. Been should be divided out copul- in the southern States. It is monstrous, the injured by the promisenous fixing divises, and where the prize comes out is register to those States. So no eight or ten others were more or in the southern States. It is monstrous, the injured by the promisenous fixing divises, and where the prize comes out is register to those States. tered and office distance cells of that named; should have a home-t c per freedman in congress, should attempt to force us and this operation is reported until all the as we has his fermer rich master. Have to yield the right of universal suffrage to no telling what had whiskey and Radiing the power in their hands, with this the negro, when they refuse it to him calism may do, or be instrumental in do-Are they willing to go to the polls and prehension of agra lanism at home.

Carolinians. Legislature will be similarly composed. Do the people of South Carolina really | agent and requish class. think of these consequences, or are they prepared to accept them?-Better a Dathey, of Virginia:
The Sundard Biography of the Immortal and such degradation and urisery on this is the great boon South Carolina is pressed facts within his reach, was not J. B. MoCAIN.

To the Editor of the Columbia Phienix: der the control of your former slaves | whilst at home we shall have a Legisla-The people of South Carolina were Better, remain as you are, under the ture composed of negroes and their vile persuaded, six or seven years ago, that military rule of your conquerors, and representatives! await their raturning sense of justice. slavery was in the destruction of the I feel assured that but a mistaken ap- the people of South Carolina whether peal to base fear, and that hastardly vir- to call a convention or not. They have tue, colled prud-nee, could have ordered a registration of voters and an wought so wonderful a change in the chection, and authorizes every one to this fat d delusion. I sail to them that public scatiment of South Carolina - | endorse on his ticket "convention," or And it is me'ancholy to see the people no "convention." Therefore let every -a proud galant people-seared into man who is not disfranchised, as he their own run and degraciation by the values his life and honor, and property, also cry of a adiscation. like the con-, and the peace of society, go forward and sumilye lunarie, who had such a terror register his name, and then vote at the of death that he butted his own brains election, endorsing on his ticket "no out are use the wall of his cell to avoid it | convention." In this way alone can in order to save our land from Congress I we maintain our honor, preserve the

themselves. Let no one charge me with disloyalty chising their leading public men. It is to the American Union, or infer from with a sad heart that I see indications, what I have said, that I am not in favor all over the State, of a preparation to of reconstructing the union of the States. adopt this second delesion, which will My whele political life has been spent prove more fatal to the State than the in fighting for the Union, and trying to first has been. It is true, they lost by wand off that fells irit of distration which the first their property in slaves, and in- has brought all there unnumbered woes volved their country in a lang and upon South Carolina. I wish to see the blee in war, which desolated the State, ! Union restored under the Constitution, and sa rificed thousands of their most I know the American people never can gallant sons; it is tone, also, that they he free and harpy, great and prosperous. were conquered, and have been placed without the Federal Union; but I will under a mi itary government. But now hever degrade myself, or my State, or they are going to sacrifice honor as a surrender my constituti nal rights or repeople, and lose their lands in the bar- publican principes, to get back into the gain! They are going to enfronchi e Umon I wilt live under a military 60,000 black voters, mel surrender tree government, no matter how absolute and political power of the State into the heads, despoths it may be, and bequeath it to of the negroes! The inevirable result ing chedren, rooner than vote a negro of the deutsion and griminal foil, will government for South Cardina which he the establishment of the most atrost every man will do who votes for a con-

It is a source of proud satisfaction to where the enumes are rebels, but apply a me to see such Union men as Governor Already the negro watch-cry in Vir. Sharkey of Mississippi, Gov. Jeakins of ever they may be. It is possible to reserto no amplish their perceses, holding up ten in theories it is , before they neglete , is their view the traw head and bloody concert of action. Hence, the imper- lone?" of confiscation. Such coursed statements in it contain a true account times of defeating the tail of a ceny us comes with a ball grace from those who of the "Loyal Militia" doings in that tion at the first clee ion before this mary how ed, at the beginning of our civil or section: is organized and emboldered by sectional war, that they had drawn their agitation a devil counsels. It cannot ewents and thrown away the scabbards, be a modfed afterwards but will make determined to use or live separate from

Lot needed that eme, a ther with unworld's history of a cases if note, levest ! Mindness to the African race. I have ! cel with position power, who did not use a ways been their filend and protector; been for several weeks trying to make nite to premote to the own into ests? I mad, as they show the acolves calable of the acompany, and upon Thursday last, thus has as so as general suffered by a excepting the right of suffrace, by their the 25th institute asembled at Huntsit to oppless and pounder the white race. I know that result would be disastrous, pears to have been a general inclee; a

Elebths, arisated on the face of the Tieket .- they will not execute it They must There is no danger of confiscation by Fing to Brownlow and our recent Radical the cars, eat with y u at the hotel, and e ty, but they have not the same motive no, Campbell and Anderson are waking sit with you in the courch. Ail this, to vote a divi ion of the lands. They up to a full sense of the enormity and and the times more, you must end-ire will get none of them. A man is not outrage upon them of a standing army Manager, Atlanta, tie, and ten times more, you must end-ire will get none of them. A man is not outrage upon them of a standing army green Orders for Ticketa b, mail or express from your black political masters. And so skely to r b or steal for another as in time of peace. A great many look can it be that the pride of Carolina has nor houself. But is it not better to be upon it as the very means to destroy mik so low and be a so digraded as to rebbol and panaleout by Congress than peace and retard industry and entervote for this volunt rily, for the purpose by a convention of South Carolina? As prise in the country, and bring about a of ge ting back into tout United which wicked as Congress is the members may her citizens professed to have and dest have some regard for the opinion of the general ruin. pise so cordially a few years since !- | world, The, way, too, have since ap-

east their vote for a convention, with t greatly fear there are many white it goes I have seen several of the boys this destiny staring them in the face, in persons in South t arolina who will vote that were present and eye witnesses to order to save their tames from confiscation a convention, under the hope of its the combat. Yours in haste, tion? No. They will be voting the ul- in pudiating the undebtedness of the timate confiscation of their ands and | State. This class un; influence the neth ir p litical rights as surely as they gro vote to unite with them, and then, in are voting away their honor as men and from they can unite with the negro in parcelling out the lands of the Sate There are in this State only ten dis- | One step | bads to another-stay-laws riets out of the thirty in which the first-repudiation next; and then follows white voters are in the majority, and a division of the lands and an equal opthey are the smallest-consequently two- performent of property amongst all perthirds and more of the convention may sons. And last of all, the honest, hard rian lungs, and gazed with demoniacal be negroes or black Repub icans The working, industrious and prudent class glee upon the last ag mics of the victim. must support the idle, dissipated, extrav- It was not the result if a lawful trial, it

like men an i l'arol mans. Declare, by stitutional liberty! We are to be repre- law, omitted to proclaim? voting against a convention. that you sented in Congress by men whom we de- cy of the proofs until after will never voluntarily yield the right of spise, and who will only increase the was dead .- Chicago Times.

self-government, or place yourselves un- Black Republican majority in that body;

Congress has left it discretionary with shoul on figure in, we are persuaded to peace of society, prevent black suffrage, let the negroes parcel them out amongst | and a division of lands amongst the negrees. B. F. Perry.

DISFRANCHISFMENT. -- AN IMPORTANT Construction .-- The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser writes that the Atteney General's elaborate opinion on the disfranchising clauses of the Reconstruction Acts, will put a stop to the proscriptions of the Board of Registration in Louisiana and other Southern States, by which nearly every white citizens has been excluded from the polls. The Atterney General is of the opinion that every doubt must go in favor of the citizen, and he gives a very liberal construction to several provisions of the Acts in ques-

Among other legal positions taken in interpreting the dequalifications, it is assumed that the words "giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States," when they occur in the Constitution, and consequently in any Act of Congress, have no meaning whatever exclusively to foreign wars, and to alien sublic enemies. So says every authority. English and American, since the original words were first used in the ancient statute of the twenty-fifth year of Edward III.

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From the Knoxville Commercial. The following we believe to come from a re lable source, and presume the

Arkit 30th, 1867 -Editor Commer cial: It may interest your readers to learn something of the doings of Brownlow's State guard in this part of his dominions.

A Mr. Chambers, of Scott county, has promised as fight; some fifteen or twenty persons engaged in it. One man, a Mr. Newport, was killed on the ground; a Mr. Penington had his skull bally frac-Some eight or ten others were more or etc. So you see, Mr. Editor, there is ing, when armed and equipped accords

The people in the counties of Clipbors state of banksuptcy, lawlessness and

The above in regard to the Huotsville affair is entirely reliable, so far as

CUMBURLAND.

THE MURDER OF MRS. SURRATS .-- The assassination of Ann Surratt was an act of crime and of cowardice, which does not rest upon individuals. It was not reprobated by the political party which proceeded deliberately to its commission; which applauded the deed with stontowas not the conclusion of lawful, nor Who cares to be represented in Con- even of unlawful evidence. The victim gress by negroes, Black Republicans or was innocent. Her tragic death was thousand times set Congress confiscate perjured Southerners? All others are the consumation of the 'policy of the your faul than cuta | such a government | exch ded by the "iron-clad oath" And | party." John A. Bingham, who supyourse f and posterity. Do your duty, to receive for her voluntry abandon- any more guily of that murder than and leave the consequences to God. Act ment of honor, and principle, and con- Benjamin F. Butler, who knowing the

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miles east of the place, was shot near most instantly, by a man named Marks. J. L. Harper, and a man named Abner and his three sons were committed to four thousand dollars. jail in this place, on Wednesday last, charged with being directly 'concerned and accessary to the murder. Marks, him until he almost touched him with the gun, has not yet been arrested .who were accused of having stolen a yoke of steers. The preliminary trial is said to have disclosed one of the most blooded inurder and assassination ever recorded. The wife of Pesnell shot twice at Marks, after he had shot her 11th to the Herald says, warlike prephusband, but unfortunately missed him. The citizens of Cleburne it is said almost unanimously manifested great anxicty and zeal to arrest the effenders and bring them to merited punishment, and clined to belligerent action in which it is hoped that Marks may soon be ar- Queen Victoria will recommend and rested. The Governor doubtless, on be- and urge a general disarmment. Should ing informed of the facts, will offer a regress will probably assemble in London arrest of Marks.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION.—The pupils of the several Sunday Schools in maintainance of peace. this place, will have a Celebration, on the first Tuesday in June, embracing a procession, addresses, singing, music, a picuie &c. We shall probably befur-The many is also engaging the serious people. nished with a programme in time for publication in our next.

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##"Among the important items of news in this paper, our readers will find last night. The usual number of speechthe account of the release on bail of Mr. may affect the cetton market.

Teachers' Convention.

We are requested to state that a Teachers Convention will be held in this place, on the first Saturday in June. All who are now teaching, and those intending to teach are earliestly requested to be present on that day, as matters of importance to the prosperity of the at that meeting.

FROM LONDON.

London, 1 o'clock. - May 10. - During the debate, Mr. Gladstone said the government reform bill was a shallow. transparent, dissimulating pretence of extension of franchise.

Mr. Bright declared the bill was the most unjust, offensive measure ever sub-

mitted. Mr. Roebuck and Mr. Disracli de-

fended it. The death sentence of Fenians has been commuted to long imprisonment. Earl Derby says officially that the Covernment will not publish the real his tory of the recent Fenian upricing, on account of apprehension of trouble with certain foreign governments involved in the plot.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 11 .-- It stated that Sharkey and O'Conor have prepared an amended bill in which Ord's proceedings in relation to the Arkansas Treasury, will furnish tangible property, the consideration justifying jurisdiction.

The week's di-bursments for the army is two million eleven thousand dollars; havy seventy seven thousand; Interior two million two hundred and thirty-three thousand: one hundred and sixty-six thousand fractional currency issued: National Bank circulations two hundred and ninety-eight millions nine hundred Colo BLOODED MURDER. -On Wed- and sixty-three thousand. The Govnesday the 8th inst. Michael Pesnell, of comment holds as security for the National Rank circulation and deposits of Cleburne County, living some twenty public money, three hundred and seventy-nine millions five hundred and forthe heart with a carbine, and killed at- ty- four thousand dollars. Internal revenue receipts to-day three hundred and thirty-one thousand--for the week one million eight hundred and thirty-

FORTRESS MONROE, May 11.-A large crowd was on the steamboat landing this morning. At an early hour Mr. Davis left Fortress Monroe after two years imwho shot Pesnell, professing to be his prisonment. The beave-taking was friend at the time, and advancing upon touchingly impressive. Mr. Davis wal- i vis as he pasced up after the procession ked on one side; Gen Burton and Dr. entered that street, Cooper on the other. Robt. Ould and the brother of Mr. Davis, from Vicks-Harper and Pesnell, some twelve months burg, accompanied friends. The counago, it is said, had a difficulty and a tenance of Mr. Davis was cheerful fight, and more recently, Pesnell was an He received many friends with quiet important witness against the Abners, | cordiality. He was dressed in a plain dark suit and felt hat, with cane tall, pale, very thin and feeble, and hair quite gray.

New York, May 12 .- The large hat diabolical conspiracies to commit cold factory of Double Day & Co. burned throwing nearly a thousand persons out of employment—loss \$50,000.

A New York Cable dispatch of the arations are still actively carried on in France, Germany, Russia and Greece. It is said that before the close of the Peace Congress a propeal will likely be addressed by England to all Powers inward of several hundred dollars for the to secure its formal adoption and uniform execution by all the great Powers. but it is thought even this proposition will not be successful in securing the

> The fourth Military Conscription during the year has been put in force in Greece, by which the Greek army increased to 30,000 men in condition .-consideration of the Greek government. Large enrollments of seamen are in

process of completion. Warm gratitude was expressed in time of closing our paper, we have not French society, to Victoria, whose perheard who are elected officers of this sonal intervention would prevent a great war, and would draw closer bonds of

In the conclusion of a report by the her jewels in London A single diamond watch chian brought £2,400. It is reported, but denied, that Garis baldi had an interview with Ratizzi, who stated France still continued to precare for war and it was arranged for troops to be concentrated almost immediately, but it was the opinion generally that she favored peace.

FROM RICHMOND.

Richmond May 10 .- Joe Kelly, tried for the murder of Jesse Murphy, of With this assurance on our part, I Baltimore, at a horse race, was acquai-

Present indications are that there will be no demonstration by the people on arrivalet Mr. Davis through deference to Supt and Ag't for Lessee, the wishes of the authorites, though there is great curiosity to see him.

A large meeting of negroes was held

es vere made. Richmond, May 11,-The steamer Davis-the discussion by Supreme Court John Sylvester, with Mr. Davis on tempted to rescue a dranken negre from and his family left on board the Naigaof the injunction cases of Mississppi and board, arrived this evening at half past 5 the Police. Bricks, clais and pistols ra last night at 10 o'clock. She sails for Georgia, on the ground of a want of o'clock. Long before her arrival the were used-four Policemen were badly New York this morning, he goes thence jurisdiction; and the dispersion of the military arrangements had been made beat m-one of them seriously injured to Canada. war cloud in Europe. The first will by Geo. Schofield; a detachment of in- A company of soldiers guarding Linby fantry from the 29th regiment was pressing, were called on, and captured 18 send a thrill of gratification but not ent, and sentinels were posted at inter- of the rioters. While this was going on. gratitude, to many a Southern heart, | vals, enclosing about one hundred yards | another negro difficulty occurred on first because an act of justice delayed at square of the wharf; outside of this street; the last mob dispersed upon the bopes are entertained that the Supreme least two years too long; the second will line a large crowd of negroes and a few persuasions of colosed jurymen. To- Court will take steps restraining General be a disappointment to some few at least; the surrounding hills were pretty thick-streets to keep order. and the third we suppose a matter of in- ly covered with spectators. Maj. Vance differenc to many, except in so far as it of Gree, Schillehi's staff, who was in the churches, in view of threats of necommand, had a detachment of canon- gross to force their way in among the iers of the Fifth Artillery, numbering white people. about fifty, we unted, as a guard for the

carriages. As the steamer have in sight, with panied by an unarmed company of colorthe national flag fleing at the mast, in- ed troops, and militia officers who eartense anxiety was exhibited by the ried swords. There was no disturbance crowd to get closer but there was no last night. demonstration, no cheering nor hissing When the steamer was made fast, Hon. Jas. Lyous went on board, and after a meeting, on Friday night, calculated to sand stands of arms furnish by a resofeeling meeting with Mr. Davis, brought create a rict; his language was as folschools of the County will be considered Mrs. Davis ashore and conducted her lows:

vants who attended her In a few minntes Mr. Davis came over the gangplank; accompanied by Gen Burton and Dr. Cooper. He looked very much changed from what the citizens of Richreniembered of his former appearance, looking much older and rather haggard and feeble; a full gray beard contributed much to the change. He were a heavy black overcoat and came ashore with a very firm step.

The party immediately got into carringes and surrounded by the mounted guard, drove rapidly, by a side street, up towards the Spottswood Hotel, thus disappointing the large crowd which had gathered on Main street, near the what!

to see Mr. Davis. On the trip up Mr. Davis was quite cheerful, and, as he had no guard, walkad freely about the best conversing with the passengers, who were all anxious to speak to him. He said little about his imprisonment, but spoke in terms of warmest affection of Ex-President Pierce, who visited him on Thursday last. He said there was no man living for whom he entertained a higher re-

At Brandon, on the way up a number of ladies had gathered to speak to him. who shed tears on seeing him. They nearly all had been acquaintances of his

family during the war. A lady named Mrs. Davis, of Richnand, who got on the beat at Norfolk, died in the ladies cabin shortly before. reaching Richmond.

Two bridal parties came up on the same boat.

There is a large and curious, but orderly, growd around the Spottswood Hotel, waiting to get a glimpse at the prisoner. He will remain in Gen. Burton's charge produced in Court on Monday

The citizens generally, in deference to the wishes of the authorities, staved away from the dock, though many of them were stationed in doors and windows along Main street, to see Mr. Da-

He occupies the same suite of rooms at Spottswood that he did in 1861.

It is the opinion, expressed by one of Mr. Davis' counsel, that if bail is refused him, the Executive will intervene to prevent his further confinement until the trial comes off.

Many of Mr. Davis' friends will visit him to-night and to-morrow.

The crowd around the Spottswood dispersed after vainly waiting to see Mr. Davis. He has a private pallor, and takes his meals in his ewn room. This evening he received visits of nearly 100 of our most prominent citizens-among them was the paster of St. Paul's church from whom he first received the news of the breaking of Lee's lines

There is no restriction on his movements, and he has the liberty of the

In view of the recent riot, on the Ith, fifty soldiers are about to encamp permanently at the City Spring Park Some citizens have haid before Gen. Shehofield a communiate about the language used at a colored measing, on Friday night, is likely to produce further disturbances, and the matter is being

A large number of permits have been granted, to be present at the session of

. Davis remained at the Spottswood Hotel one day and was allowed to hands with him. see a large number of civizens. There is no guard over his movements; and all the evening several bequettes were som him.

The following is generally understood to be the programme in Court to-morrow; The prisoner will be produced by tien. The Queen of Spain sold almost all eral Burton, and the Julge will discharge him. He will be immediately arrested on a warrant to answer an indictment found against him by the Grand Jury, at Norfolk. Mr. O'Conner, his counsel has state i to friends that he wil insist on and arge trial -Another of his coupsel, has "stated that if a trial is not granted, a motion will be made for balt-they will insist on

> The general of bion is that no trial will take place now, not perhaps, until June: home Greeley and Augustus Scholl, of New York: and A. Welch and General Jackman, of Philidelphia are here for the purpose of going bail for Mr. Davis, O'conner, of New York, and Reid, of Philidelphia, are counsel for Mr. Davis. W' E Barles, of New York, assists the prosecution; and L. H. Chandler, prosecuting attorney, arrived

this afternoon. Another negro rist in the lower part

A large procession of the negro steciety attended a funeral to-day, accom- | day.

arrested for using language at the negro

you please, I will not advise you what in that State." to do, for great bodies do as they have a mind to?

He was arrested on a warrant from the Mayor, and was bailed in a bond of \$3,000 to appear to-morrow. The citizens have been apprehensive of a riot

Augusta, May 11 -Cotton market stiff, and advaned 1 to 2 cents; sales 43 bales, receipts for two days 90 bales. Strictly middling 25 cents.

LATEST FROM RICHMOND MR. DAVIS RELEASED ON BAIL GF \$1000,000.

U S. Supreme Court Cases of Mississippi and Georgia Biësendëssod.

RICHMOND, May 43 -The United States Court was packed this morning. A military guard was stationed around it, and a strong police force inside; about 209 ladies were among the spectators, also 50 negroes.

At 11 o'clock, Mr. Davis was brought in and took a seat next to the prisoner's box with Gen. Burton and the Marshal, a servant accompanied him. Mr. Davis sitting by an open window remarked, "it is a little cool isn't it," and he was then removed to a seat near hicounsel in front of the judge.

Gen. Burton's return to writ read and the judge complimented him in obeying the hiws and relieved him of the custody of Mr. Davis, and the Marshal immediately served on him a bench warrant to answer the Norfolk indictment.

Mr. O'Conner spoke of Mr. Davis' long imprisonment and feeble health, and asked that he be bailed.

There being no opposition on the part of the proceention, who fixed the bail at one hundred thousand dollars. the judge announced his readiness to accept the bail, stating at the same time that the responsibility of delay in bringing Mr. Davis' case in court, rested unon the Government, not upon the District. He also said that half the bail should be given by person residing in the State of Virginia.

The sureties then came forward, Horace Greely being among the first Tollowed by Schell, of New York, Jackman, of Philadelphia, and others.

A number of gentlemen, risiding in Virginia, offered their names as boil Mi Davis was congratulated by several friends, but there was, no demonstration nor noise of any kind.

After giving bail to appear at the November term of the Coort, he was taken in a ceach to the Spottswood Hetel.

Washington, May 18 -Mr Danis bailed on a one hundred thousand dollar Dehara case from California decided

adversely to the Dehara interest. Virginia vs. West Virginia, involving jurisdiction over certain counties, con-

The Georgia and Mississimi Thinnethat cases have been dismissed for want of jurisdiction. The nignment of the

Court will be delivered hereniter. Richmono, May 13. - As Mr. Davis came out of the Court House and enterthe United States Supreme Court, on ed the carriage, after his release, there Manday, and many of them to colored was a lond cheer from the crowd of negross outside, and about flay of them gathered around the wach and shooks

see his children.

The first name signed to the bail bond, after that of Jeiferson Davis, it Horace Greely: then Schell, of New York, and I Jackman, ef Philodelphia; a little lower down is the name of John Minor Botts. The Virginia residence who signed were preminent citizens of Richmond-merclants and lawyers.

There seems to be a general feeling of ! railef among the cidzons and authorities that Mr. Day's is at last at liberty

if is stated that the grand jury has indicted ex-Vice President John C. Breckenridge, Judge H. W. Thomas, of Pairfax, and four others for treas in

ring the snumer, accompanied by the register's experience, can do so by addressing. Emperor Alexander.

Washington, May 13.—Only the Curent Conference and do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JUHN B. OGDEN, 42 Colar Street, New York. Georgia injunction bill was dismissed to day for want of jurisdiction. The Missisippi bill, so amended as to embrace

the Arkansis erse of treasury scizare, will probably be argued on Friday. FROM RICHMOND.

Richmond, May 14 - Jefferson Davis

FROM WASHINFTON.

Considerable interest attaches to the amended Mississippi bill, and strong the Ord from measures exposing State prop-A squad of Police were placed at all question will not be argued further, the whole ground having been covered by previous debates; that amended bill has weight with the Court is inferred from the fact that it was not decided yester-

A Wasnington dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial says: "The President is being petitioned by citizens of J. Hayward, of Massachusetts, was Tennessee to disarm the militia in that State, by directing that the ten thoulution of Congress be placed in arsenals, to a carriage, followed by the two ser- "After Judge Underwood leaves, "active service." Unless this is done,

you can have a high carnival, or what | it is declared that there will be civil war

A COLD BLOODED MURDER .- Our sensibilities were completely shocked last Tuesday morning, on receiving the sad intelligence of the foul and cowardly murder of Mr. B. E. Yerby, a citizen

of Hico neighborhood in this county.-On Monday last, while Mr. and Mrs. Yerby were sitting at the supper lable, Mr. Yorby was fired upon with a doubles barrel gun in the hands of some unknown person, and instantly killed. His mule was fired upon in the stable a few minus tes afterwards, and also killed. Mrs. Yerby immediately started to a neighbor's house and on going a short distance and meeting her farther, they returned, and found that a trunk had been broken open and Mr. Yerby's pocket-book and watch

had been taken. The Jury, on examining the body, found that forty buckshot and slugs had taken effect.

Mr. Yerby was born and raised in the same neighborhood, was about 35 years of age, and had only been married some six weeks.

Fayette (Ma.) Watchman, 27th ult.

Suicide of Judge Hise.

The telegraph yeslerday morning informed us of the suicide of Hon. ELIJAH Hise, of Russellville, Kv.

Judge Hise has been for many years ranked among the ablest of the political leaders of Kentucky, and at the time of his death probably stood, by common consent, at the head of the bar of the

As one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals, for one term, he vindicated and established the professional reputation he had long enjoyed; and in the Congress of the United States, during the last session of that body, he opposed to the measures of the radical feaders a series of speeches which would have adorned the records of the national legislature in the days of its greatest glory.

In the ripeness of an honored old age, surrounded by a devoted family and not less devoted friends, in the enjoyment of the legitante fruits of not far from forty years of professional labor, and on the heels of an almost unanimous relection to Congress, he despaired of the liberties of the people, and fled from the madness of revolution to the presence of

When we were but a child(it seems a long time ago) we first heard Judge Hise, whose name was then a tower of strougth, expound the doutrines, and explain the measures of the democratic party with a clearness that made them plain to the understanding of a child, and a force that carried the strongest be fore it; and years later, we had the good fortune to know him well, and the honor of being numbered among his friends, and his departure has filed our heart with sadness, and our mind with appre hension, for we have lost one we loved, and the country a servant of pure character, Spartan simplicity, long experionce, long parioticm, great influence, and ability far beyond and above any of those he has left beared in its public councils -S lma Messeng r. THE STATE OF THE S

ED CONSUMPTIVES

Tuv advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having so world for several years with severe lung affection, and that dread disease The has regained quietly in his hotel the evening.

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The his children.

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they have opened a new and se-fect assortment of Drugs, Paints, Oils,

RIOT IN MOBILE. Quelled by the Po-

RCES CALLED OUT. TRESTORED.

My 14, 12 P. M.—A large negroes met to night, at the vernment and Royal streets, ese of hearing a speech Celly, of Pennsylvania. A whites were also present, and ris remarkably quiet until

began speaking. discuss the rights of nethey were entitled to, and leftance to all interruptors, corld-that he had the 15th his back, and if they prove, the whole of the United would support him. Judge med in this strain for some ing language and expressr sentiments, which were lead to, an invited riotous -He was here interrupt. man, who was on the outcrowd whom the police ested. The first shot was fired, but it is impossible to Instantaneously a numfollowed from the negroes, as, were all well armed became general. Immehe firing began, the alarm

an hour. majority of shots were fired es, as but few of the whites armed, they having attending to quietly listen to Kelly the remotest intention of

and continued ringing du

gress of the riot, which last-

e succeeded in quelling the he arrival of the companies regiment, who were ordered Shepard, and appeared on as soon as possible, but not geting had been dispersed. w guarding the streets. g is quiet, and little or no

xists at present. esible, at this time, to give of killed and wounded .are known to have been white and two negroes. A e wounded. Among them man and a white boy. celly is at the Battle House. to-morrow for Montgomery.

th Commits Spicide. ay last, a most unfortunate,

bsence a little son some 10 tion from the father of the -Cheroker Advertiser.

O'Conor's Argument.

to the speech of Attorney-SEERRY, reproduced in the esterday morning, CHARLES which we give up our color signds at the head of the

nited States - is confessedly yer in America; and his an-Attorney General in this case ly a logal argument against a dismiss the suit, made bet angust judiciai tribunal on l and, whatever the decisit cannot fail to carry conany unprejudiced minds of ion of the court, and its ofable opinion in the North great.

te, the wrong interded to the the States of the south will equaly every citizen of the ry, for, if perfected, it is the merica; and the appeal of sanctums Mississippi to the Supreme the means of determining progress of the revolution, of setting bounds to its

local question now pending ourt; it is not an issue involvthe rights of the people of ad Mr. C'Conor appears to e free people of what was est government on the face he pleads before the court ld the cause of the constitue friends of republicanism s of the Atlantic await the the Judges with amingled lope and apprehension. Selma Messenger.

OR .- A very emirent and glish writer, who has spent columns of a newspa-

> a competent newspae a general or a po-Exercise and exbut the qualifica-

historians, novelists, poets, essay ists, clude that the \$300,000 was expended arraigned as participants in that crime and nearly every one has failed. I can, said the late editor of the London Times, find any number of men of genius to write for me, but very seldom any man of common sense. Nearly all successand combines, and to do all this, he has Is it that much now? but little time for composition. To write for a paper is one thing, to edit a paper is another.

SUICIPE OF AN AMABAMIAN.—The ly, residing hear Hungary Station,

The Express thus describes and pres tests against the new, bad missionary work, which Radicalism inaugurating in the South, from which must proceed other conflicts and blood shedding at some future day, if the Radicals succeed in their bad works:-Mont Adv. We doubt the wisdom, the patriotism.

or even the good motives of those Norththe Southern negioes and white people their duty. They are, at best, but far- to say nothing of the hoped for judgs coase; and especially as the Surratt case tisau proselyters, acting from no higher ment of the grand tribunal of the Nation is only a part of the juggling that has stand-ground than te create and build in favor of the rights of States, will been permitted since the death of Mr. up in the Soch & Radical Republican think of committing himself and his Lincoln. That tragedy is one of the party. To do this, they are seeking to country's fortunes irreverably to the comost toysterious in the anna's of crime, bring about distrust and ill-feeling bed vils and petits of the hour. He will There is something hidden that we crave tween the white and colored people in rather keep c.ol, bridle his fears, act to Know. What it is we cannot say that quarter, making special appeals to promptly as the omergency demands, but the regards of the trial, the continued the passions and prejudicies of the latter and while life lests never "despair of the imprisonments of Mr. Davis, and especlass, and recalling all that is hateful Republic."-Mobile Adv. and disagreeable in their former ecudition of life. This is substantially the mission of such men as Wilson of Massachusetts, Kelley, of Pennsylvania, and in the Southern Desert." They do not ed from the British government if the all of that class. They are not content "sue and be sued" in Caihoun. The administration really believes he was a with the five military governors, and people bear and forbear with each other, partner in the crime of Booth? Why their hundreds of military subordinates; and work with a determination to make in the Southern States, though these up their losses. There are no crimes men-as we see in Georgia. South Carolina, Virginia Louisiana. Texas and The Sheriff, finding the office was not a elsewhere-exact the full pound of flesh embodied in the Congressional act of reconstruction. They see the mouth of every official scaled from the Covers nors of States down to the ordinary or constable. They behold military establishments all over the South, and no where see any purpose hostile to the act intended to prove their weakness and enforce their humiliation. To the degradation of political dependence is adde ! ding circumstance, occur- the hisfortunate of an efficience poverty mily of Mr. Calvin Graham. and suffering, and yet these party misme three will from this sionaries are at work to divide the great sich the following are the body of the colored people of the South from their attachments to their old mas-Mrs. Graham, had gone to a ters, and, if possible, by their conduct, ouse, and had but their chile to cause that hostility of races which, of thus got out of the way. But, it is ain at home until they re- all things, is now most to be dreaded.

of age, took a rope, fastened | mond Times by the military, was caused thoughtful man, confiscation minits of neck, went to a shade tree by an article in that paper headed "A only one interpretation. It is the equiv-Black man's party in Virginia," in which patent of general speciation, bloodened, timself to a limb We get Senator Wilson's proposition to the Virginial anarchy. There can be no liberty ginia whigs to strike hands with the without order, and no order without youth, who is unable to radicals, was characterized as "a proposample protection for the rights of propen, as to the cause that lead sition which implies that they (the whigs) | erty. Lave le those rights, and incolone so young. The cause are ready to grasp the blood-statued, cate the idea that one class shall be perfor all a mystery for all hands of the authors of our ruin."

From the Messenger.]

stockholders

be encumbered longer with "slow coach- the wise is sufficient." es." Arguments were brought forward to prove that with any linancial ability the read would become a "thing of hie." The lessee was spoken of as a perfect Atlas, who could take the entire road on his own shoulders, to say nothing of the

"money giants" associated with him. that the Rome papers advised us presed of John H. Surratt will be ultimately that place for this road? Where are abandened. The impression is that there r the hands and 1700 tons of iron that is a general conviction prevailing in ofwas shipped some time ago? Were all ficial quarters that the unfortunate Mrs. of constitutional govern- these mistakes, originating in editorial Surrait was not guilty of the crime for

party who found the lessee?

rethe last vestige of liberty if not, the lesses ought to throw up the others concerned in the trial and correctness of said accounts if they hink out from among us.

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"sponge" and let the bonds man hunt demnation of the mother was proper. up another builder. In the last annual another cause, however, not very credreport to stockholders of this road the itable, assigned why the President would

and these prospects of increasing busi- tion of one who lately has not been sleepand these prospects of increasing ousi- tool of one and access has not occur steep the undersigned by the Hen. Probate Conress, it is reasonable to expect that the ing on a bed of roses, I refrain from of Calhom county, also on the estate of Mi

tendent were realized then, the lessee in possession of the Government will must have made \$200,000 during the

and his iron works, some thirty miles off the fine of the road. Passengers report less timber and makeshifts, and tricks, sale by the owners, who wish to remove to the line of the road. Passengers report less timber and the gring and there are the road not so smooth as when it , was Exercise and ex-but the qualifica-ever manifested. There are not many evidences of improvement about the shops, cars, or depois. The rental of the road, we un-ever manifested. There are not many evidences of cases. The rental of the road, we un-the assassintion. Then we had the trials, for further particulars, enquire at this office. all the great months, consequently we are led to con- in which these persons were solemnly. May 18, 1867.

on the iron works.

Can it be that the read has been used. to build up this private enterprise?

LIGHT.

these transpiting before his eyes, and trial might establish the fact that Mrs. ern men who are going South to teach with the rumbling of a financial revolu- Surratt was not suilty at all. tion at the North sounding in his ears.

> A Moore County .- Calhoun County, Ala., is new called the ugreen spet. Why is George N. Sanders not demandcommitted and no one is prosecuted "paying institution," has resigned. Montgomery Advertiser.

----Confiscation og a Political Agency

The wickedness of such political teachers as would resort to confiscation in the South as an engine for party reenuitment is unspeckable. It was tut to be safely exceeding the few and in the uncefing of colored people at Richmond, Virginian, in resolutions inspired, of course, by address of the few and article of interpretable utility in every in, in resolutions inspired, of course, by the few and article of interpretable utility in every household. For full particulars call on, or address. the few white extremists who attempt to use the colored men for their desperate and selfish purp ses. The resolutions, however, were not adopted .--They were referred to a committee, and said, they were unirevsally popular with the more ignorant. The New York The warning served upon the Rich- Times well says that in the eye of every mitted to some and enjoy the lands and houses of another class, and from that moment the South will become a second The Selma, Rome, and Dalton Rag. San Domingo, to end only in the exterminiation of whiteh or black. This may be a strong statement of the case, but it The terminus of this road is still in is the truth. And men who go about the woods at Blue Mountain, where it familiarizing the negroes with the de-New York, representing the was a year ago. From the flourish of mand, and persuading them of its justice, K. Williams, dead by written consent was a year ago. From the flourish of mand, and persuading them of its justice, K. Williams, dead by written consent was a year ago. From the flourish of mand, and persuading them of its justice, K. Williams, dead by written consent by was a year ago. From the flourish of mand, and persuading them of its justice, K. Williams, dead by written consent by was a year ago. From the flourish of mand, and persuading them of its justice, K. Williams, dead by written consent by written consent by was a year ago. From the flourish of mand, and persuading them of its justice, K. Williams, dead by written consent by was a year ago. From the flourish of mand, and persuading them of its justice, K. Williams, dead by written consent by was a year ago. From the flourish of mand, and persuading them of its justice, K. Williams, dead by written consent by was a year ago. From the flourish of mand, and persuading them of its justice, K. Williams, dead by written consent by was a year ago. From the flourish of mand, and persuading them of its justice, K. Williams, dead by written consent by was a year ago. From the flourish of mand, and persuading them of its justice, K. Williams, dead by written consent by was a year ago. From the flourish of mand, and persuading them of its justice, K. Williams, dead by written consent by was a year ago. road would be pushed forward to com- Richmond Examiner adds to what the pletion so rapidly that the inclives Times says, that if ever confiscation is Wark Whitworth: I will proceed to sent bewould be astonished," especially the commenced in the South, it will end in fore the court house door in the town of Jackthe North. The faste for plunder will A change in the administration was not be satisfied by what little property for each, the following described band, todemanded that the enterprise might not the Southern people have. 'A word to will the north east fourth of the south cast

Montgomery Advertiser. The Surratt Mystery.

A dispatch from Washington to the Herald. says:

What has become of the \$500 000 authority and influence here that the trial Superintendent expressed the following: not wish the trial to occur; but, as it "Judging from operations of the road, would cast a deep slur upon the reputaness, it is reasonable to expect that the gross carnings of the present year will giving it publicity. It might only be amount to \$400,000, and the nett earnings, over operating expenses, to \$200, 00."

If these expectations of the Superin
If the superince the training on a bed of roses, I refram from nor W. Wynne, deceased, all persons judebted to make payment thereof to me, and persons having claims against the same must present them within eighteen months, or they are the superince that the evidence of the superince tha

warrant the triel of John H Surratt. year.

It is said that the lessee has expended from \$150,000 to \$300,006 on the road and his iron works, some thirty miles off the line of the road.

We think it time to say that the many mysteries shriftending this Surratt case should cease. Since the assassination of President Lincoln, we have liad endiaged will and Galsden Railr and, is now offered for the line of the road.

Because who were the connection of the loss simple makeshifts and tricks. We think it time to say that the many in reference to the crime and those acin reference to the crime and these accuracy. The land lies well, is well timbered, cused. In the first place, we had the has on is fine springs, a large portion good

There are few things our children will less care to read than that self-same brial, with its wayward and rude justice. Selma and the stockholders cannot Then came the swift execution of Mrs. afford for this road to stay at Blue Surratt, although Payne, an assassin by Méuntain until the accruing interest his own confession, asserted her innoful editors find this true. A good edir-or seldom writes much for his paper; he shall become appalling. One year ago cence We had the escape of Serratt, the value of the company's property was \$2,590,990 over and above all libilities. poinage, the fact that it was known where he was, and to the effort made to larrest him, until Mr. Boutwell, speaking the public opinion of the nation. compelled his arrest. We have also had the imprisonment of Davis, as an The clean sweep in Kentucky, made assassin, if there is any value in the Jud-Richmond Times of the 4th saye: Yes- by the Demograts over both the Radicals gment of the commission that tried Payterday a young gentleman named - Can- and the third party, is one of the many ne and his companions. His continued signs that gild the herizon with rese- imprisonment without trial, or the precommitted suicide by blowing out his colored hopes of a coming dawn. A tence of a trial, is in itself a mystery brains. He placed the muzzle of a few more victories like those in Connece- and a shame. Then came General Burlonded gun under his chin, and with his ticut and Kentucky will cut into the ler's famous speech, showing that the foot fired it off, and thus blow his head heart of the consolidated party power diary of Booth had been suppressed, on to pieces. Canly was originally from that now sways Congress. In Con- the conspiracy trial, and the declaration Alabama. No cause is assigned for the precient the Democracy gains three of a great lawyer that Mrs. Surratt had members and in Kentucky four, making been innocently hanged. Immediately seven. Transferred from one side to came an announcement that the war the other c voting difference is made of Department would print the Booth dairy frurteen rules. This from only two so some as something or other occurred. States. A reactionary current like this Well, time enough has passed for twenwell not have to run very long or very ty things to happen and nothing is heard strong to reverse the wheel of power in of the Booth dairy. Finally, we have the House and revolutionize the princh the most provoking delays about the ples and policy by which it is governed. trial of Surratt, with an announcement It is not a wise man who with facts like that he is not to be tried, because the

> cisty the shuffling of the government, compeldisteust and suspicion. Why has not Booth's diary been published?is not Davis either punished or released? And why is not John II. Surratt, against whom at least, all the evidence we have points uncringly, brought to justice?

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Down by the valley, 'mid thunder and lightning. Down by the valley, mid jetting of light,

Down by the deep crimsoned valley of Richmond.

The twenty-five hundred moved on the the Onward, still onward to the portals of glory. To the sepulchered chambers, yet never dis-

Down by the deep crimsoned valley of Richmond, Marched the bold warriors of Rhodes brigade.

See we the fires and flashes still leading? Hear ye the pelting and beating of storm? See ye the banners of proud A abama. In front of her columns move steadily on? Hear ye the music that gladdens each comrade As it floats thre' the air 'mid the forrents of sounds?

Hear ye, booming adown the red valley, Carters unbuckles his swarthy old hounds?

Twelfth Mississippi ! I saw your brave col-

Rush through the channels of living and Twelfth Alabama! why weep your old war

He died as he wished, in the gear at your head; Seven-Pines! ye will tell on the pages of

glory. How blood of the South, ebbed away in the

How the lads of Virginia ; fought in the red

And fell in the columns of Rhodes Brigade.

Fathers and mothers! ye ween for your jewels. Sister! ye we p for your brothers in vain. Maidens! ye weep for your sunny-eyed lovers Weep, for they will never come back again! Weep ve! but know what a halo of glory Encircles each chamber of death newly made, And know ye that victory, shrine of the mighty.

Stands forth on the banners of Rhodes' Bri-

Daughters of Southland! come bring ye bright flowers;

Weave ye chaplet for the brow of the brave: Bring ve some emblem of treedom and victory Bring ye some emblem of death and the grave, Bring ye some motto belitting a Loror Bring ye exotics that neve, will fade: Come to the deep cri asoned valley of Rich-

mond.
And crown the young chieftain 3 who led his

* Captain Carter commanded the satillery of the brigade.

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preciation for the z adores, a confer and officetive service of John 3. Thousand Loque as superintendent of this Association in vert past, we hereby teader him the thanks of this Association, and confer upon him the ceneplimentary position of Agent of the Southern Press Association in the City of New York. The terms of commendation cuployed to the above resolution do no more than I supe o your important services during your su-perintendency-services which none can more

lighly apprective than myseif. Small occasion require, I shall be glid to avail myself of the art provided for by the resolution.

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STATE OF ALABAMA, Celhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, April

23rd, 1867. TTOHIS day come James F. Grent, Adminis-1 trater of the E-tate of Santal P. Iradson, deceased, and find in court his petition one-Garrib interest in the Jollowing described. whip that range 6. Faction 4, of the 7: Fraction 4, of these 7: Fraction 4, of these 8: and south hair of south west fearth of these 7: and north east fourth of N W | fisee (8) also in township 12, range 9, Vi s 17, 18 & 24 in fisee 33. In township 13 of range 9, south half of morth east fourth of sec 10; and north east fourth of north half of south east fourth of section 11. and south west fourth of north cost fourth of section 1: and east half of south west formuof section 1, and west half of north west west fourth in section by, and west but of south cest fourth of section for couch east touch of neach west foreth of section to, and northerst fourth of south west of section 11. and south cast fourth or south east four hor Joh 10, and south west female of south west tearth of section 11; and cast half of neath east done of a crion 10; and north west fourth of south east nourth of section (2) and south half of north cast fourth of section Tip and south west worth & Free, of north west hap section 12; and east nall of south east finish of section 15; and reath west fourth of north cast fourth of section 15; and south east martie of morth west fourth of sec-tion 15: and morth helf of the north cast

half of north west fourth of section 23. Said Administrator partner states, that said decedes; at the time of his death, owned to-gether with John D. Hobe, E. L. Wondward. J. Chark and James Crew, the south east with of section 4. Township 14 of range 8. ing in Collectin county. Alabamy theratathe part of said develont has ald Laura being about one teath, more or less, as shown by certain judgments in the circuit court of said

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Eu Chaneery. Mark Came ingham, by the Chancery, 20th view. District, at Jacksons Near v Chancers is made to appear to the Register, by affidivit of the voraplamant of the self-instantian Name Common dam

is a the said indendant. Name: Cummon phorm is a necessories deat of this Scate, and that her particular place of residence is Confe county. Tempesses —Post office Manchester, and further, that in the confet of said affiant, the Defendant is over twenty-one years of age.

It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Reequiteen, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, x abune, for four consecu-tive weeks, requal g her, the said Napey Cuta habon, to enswer or detail to the the thereen day of Mar, 1867, or in there days thereafter, a decree pro contesso may be thren n, nirst ber, tone at Office, this the 10th day of April,

1867. Wit. M. UAMES, Register. April 13, 1367-\$15 cc.

NOTICE.

I ETTERS of administration upon the esthem granted to the understand Sherdf of said counts, and adm'r ex spein or said estate, on the 11th day of Match, 1807, by the iton. John W lozer, Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given that ail persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time attowed by law, or that the same will be barred. JNO, C. BROWN.

Merrill race.

By virtue of one fifth, issued from the cir-cuit court of Calbonn county and to me directed. I will sell to the highest bidder for 12; township 13, range 7 east in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of L. J. Dickinson to sausty said if fa. in faver of Thomas Nance, and against W. J. Dickinson, L. J. Dickinson and Willis Dick-

S. D. McCLELEN, SEE C. C. March 30, 1867-\$1? 00.

State of Alabama, St. Clair Co. JOHN WESTER, dec. Estate of.

Till S day came John C. Brown, Sheriff and ex officio administrato de bonis non or said Estate, and filed his ap lication in due form and under oath, praying for an Order of Sale of certain Lands described there-

der of Sale of certain Lands described therein, and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of paying debts upon the ground that the personal property is insufficient therefor.

It is ordered, that the 3rd day of June, 1867, be appointed a day for hearing said application, at which time all persons in interpolation, at which time all persons in interpolations. est can appear and contest the same, if they think proper.

S. A. WYATT, Register, Sitting as Judge of Probate, May 11, 1867.—SS 00.

State of Alabama, Cathoan County. T ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Wm. Young, late of said consdeceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Probate court of said county, as the General Administrator for said county of Cathonny therefore all persons having ciaims against said estate are notified to present them to me, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be turred; and all persons indebted to said. Estate will come forward immuliativity and make payment. GEO. I TURNLEY, make payment. GEO, I TURNLEY, General Adm for Calhoun Co. Ala.

May 11, 1367 THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Calhoun County. Court of Probate for Calhoun county, Aia., Nay 20d, 1867.

7018 day came Win R Hubbard Administrator of the istate of Joel H. Farm-deceased, and filed in court his petition an writing, representing that said decedent died seized and pastessed of the undivided one-fourth innerest in the f llowing described Lands, lying and being in the county of Calhono and State of Alabama, to-will in town-ship 13 of range 10. Fraction A. of fl sec. 7: Fraction D, of flore 8; and south half of south west fourth of flore 7; and north east fourth of NW $_4$ fi sec 18; also in township 12 or range 9. Fr's 17, 48 and 24, in fi sec 56. In township 13 of range 6, south thaif of morth in writing, representing that said absorbing township 13 of range it south half of morth died served and possessed of the undivided east fourth et sec lo, and north east fourth of south east tourt's of section 2, and south east Lands, lying and being in the county of Cal- ; fourth of morth asy fourth of section 2, and home and State of Alabana, to wit; in town- i nor or half of south east tourth of section 11, and south west fourth of north east fourth of section I, and cast helf of south west fourth of section 1, and west half of south east fourth of section 1, and west half of north west totally of section I, and east half of north west fourth of section 10, and west ball of south ast fourth of section 10, south east south east fourth of section 2 and south east | fourth of north west fourth of section il, and tourth of north east fourth of section 2: and north east our thof south west of section 11, and south east fourth of so the east fourth of section 10, and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 11; and east half of of section I, and west had observe east fourth | north east fourth of section 13; and north west fourth of south cust tourful of section 13; fourth of section 1: and east half of north and south bati of north east fourth of section il; and south west fourth & Fr C, of north west flor section 12; and east had of south east fourth of section 15; and south west I foulth of not the cost fourth of section 15: and south east tenrili of north west fourth of acetion 15: and north half of the north cost fourth of section 15; and the north west fourth of north west ourth of section 15; and west half of north west fourm of section 23.

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I vo and a half acres, more or loss, known as

the Walter Nesbit Lot in the Town of Jacksouville, Ma. Said Administrator further states, that he has an his possession in Certificate of four Shares Stock in the Jacksonville Mining compony, (each share rated at twenty dollars) is language to the estate of said decident; and d administrator states, that the interest of said estate requires that the foregoing described Lands and Certificate of Sipek in said Mining Company be sold to pry off the debts

of said estate.
The premises considered--it is ordered by the court, that the 10th day of June 1867, he set apart es a day for the hearing of said petition; and that notice thereof be given by subdication in the Jacksonville Republican Newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive works prior to sold day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be addien at the court house of said county, on said 10th day of June, 1867, and defend against said petition, if they think

Wm. M. HAMES, Register, &c. Sitting as Judge of Probate.

Probate Court of St. Clair County. State of Alabamu, on this 10th day of April, 1867.

rii, 1867. Tiezekiah J. Love, decensed, j

Estate of. § VIIS day come Ennice E Love, Administrate x of said Estate and filed her statement and report, setting forth that said estate is inso vent, and prays that it may be so decreed. It is ordered that the 13th day of May, 1867 be up; ointed a day for hearing and determining the same, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the

same if they think proper.

JNO. W. INZER, Judge. April 27. 1867-84 00.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the co-act of Henry Riggs, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of the blon. John W. luzer ETTERS of administration on the estate February, 1867, by the Hon. John W. Luzer Judge of the Probate court in and for St. Clair county, State of Alabama; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or that the same will be barred

JOHN McCLENDON; March 2: 1867.

In Chancer Ar Rules before the Regis ter in Chancery for the 3 Northern Chancery Div State of Alabama, at this 2nd Monday and 8th

pril, 1867. Richard Stegall, Complaina Wm. T. Lindler, & others,

THIS day came the compla solicitor Letoy F. Box, at logister of the Court for an ord

icegister of the Court for an od-tion, on the ground that the res-liam T. Linder Joseph Canida, ida, Namey Canida, Fidela, Rice, Ann Nichols, Penelope Ro-Roberson, Gray Barber Jr., Cha Chaney Barber Jr., John Barber ber, Sis Barber, Sarah Kelley, J ley and Mahaia Barber are no the State of Alabams, and itap satisfaction of the Register, from on file, that said respon lents at on file, that said respondentish side beyond the limits of this si William T. Linder, Sarah Kelen William T. Linder, Sarah Kelly A. Ketly, in the State of Afair Canida, Joseph Canida, Nany lia Bive, Thomas Rice, Peneloge David Roberson, who residen Mississipoi—Ann Nichols, Gar Charlotte Barber, Chaney Bar Barber, Gilbert Barber, and greside in the State of Tennesses Ler, residence unknown; that sid or each is enknown; that si of each is enknown; that ail William T. Linder, Joseph & Rice, Thomas Rice, Ann Natur Robertson, Javid Robertson, M. Sorah Kelley and James A. Ref. Sarah Keney and Jumes a. her fail age, and the other response twenty-one ears of age, histo-ed by the Register and Master that publication be made in the Republican , a newspaper publican tequithean of newspaper pais hour County Mathama, once as consecutive weeks, requiring that respondents to appear lefe ter within sixty days from their der and plead, answer or dema-inal Biff of compaint filed by any this day in said Courtagain dents et als, or the allegations of as confessed against them as dents et als, or the aneganors as confessed against them, and for hearing accordingly. Itiss ed that a copy of this order is Court House door in the Tons Ala., within forty days from the same, and that a copy of the sast ted by mail to each of said nor

pondents if their Post-offiers at S. A. WYATI April 13, 1807—\$30 00.

Administrator's No ETTERS TESTAMENTM Estate of Frederick Ross & m., been granted to the under 2nd day of March, 1867, by & A. Woods, Judge of the Pal Cathoun co.—Notice is heading persons having claims againsts, be required to present the service aflowed by law, or the he harred; and all persons had

March 9, 1867.

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JOHN LOS

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Probate Court for St. Clair our Alabama, Bagalar Term, 2nd F 11th day of Feb. 1867.

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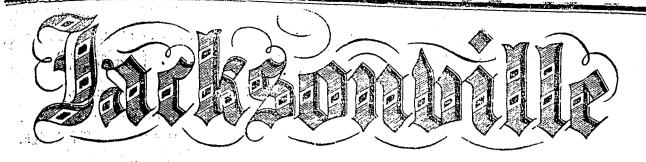
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SHERIFF SALE Y virtue of one vendition state of from the circuit county and to me directed, I will the county that the coun the court house door in the torse ville, for each, to the highest hide day the Std DAY OF JUNE, 186 interest win Buse has in and to described Lamis, cituated in the Cathoun and designated as follows: 'ourth of the north cast four 31, township 13, range 8 east is Land district—levied upon a few of war large to catters said research. of wm. Buse, to satisfy said to ponds in favor of Martha Holking S. D. McCLELEN

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RUSELLVILE, KY., May 9 1867. A deep gloom has settled on our community. Yesterday afternoon Elijah Hise committed suicide by shooting himself through the brian. I supp se he did not live an instant after the discharge of the pisto's I say pistols because he used two. The details are sickening, but in order to give you an account in full, and to stop at once; vur garbled statement that may be mode, I will give you all the horrible particulars go that innoticing his death you can present the facts. Since his return from Wasnington he has been melancholy, so much so as to excite temark, even from his for his perjuries by the man who paid casual acquaintances. On vesterday he him for them, with a seeming of indignas-left my office after a short conversation tion and severity; but results indicate and immediately went home, not distant | that it was only stage getting, to amuse more than a hundred yards: in half an hour the report reached me he had shot himself: I hurried down and found the report too true. He had lashed a couple of eight inch riffed pistols together, and standing before a larged sized mit-ror had discharged the contents of both through his brain immediately over the eyebrows. The whole top of his head was blown competery off. Under a small table immediately in front of him was found the enclosed manuscript, (a daily levee with the enemies of the presminute copy of which I send.) From this it appears that the condition of thcountry bore to such an extent upon his mind as to render death preferable. He has also been suffering for some months under diabetes Mellitus, which contribured to a great degree no doubt, to his despondency He was sixt; five years of age, July 4th, 1866. You will perceive from the date of his article that he has contemplated the act for some weeks. I believe you now have all the facts, and you can write such an article as you may

A copy of THE NOTE IN JUDGE HISE'S HANDWRITE G FOUND OF HIS TABLE I have lost all hope of being able to aid in saving the country front the impending dististers and rain in which despotic and unconstitutional rule has in-

be inclined.

volved her I have been brought into the public service at an age too advanced, and at a period too late; to allow me even to hope that I can do anything in aid of the restoration of constitutional government, even if admitted to a seat in Cougress, which, it is said, would be

Lam enfeebled by the infirmities age and by disease. I am weary of the world and is tend to leave it. I am sick at heart, and resort to death for relief. I shall leave a poor afflicted wife and kind relatives and friends, none of whom have any knowledge of my pirpose. I have kent my intent to seek death for relief from the sorrows that afflict me, a secret from all I do not think even a suspicion of it exists in the minds of either wife, kindred or friends.

SENDAY, Ami. 21, 1867. There is a codfeil to my will he my coat pocket, since placed in the hands of my wife.

Brutal attempt to Outrage & Girl. On Thursday last as the little daugh ter of one our most respectable citizens was returning from school, a soldier, selonging to the garrism, attempted to abduct and ravish ber. He succeeded in leading her off, but failed to accomplish his diabolical designs. The young Miss is only 12 or 13 years old-has been afflicted with epilepsy. and hence

peculiary susceptible to nervous excitment. She was so frightened at first, by the threats of the man as to lose her senses, and power of physical resistance and herself ed off some three or f m hundred yards before she come to a realizing sense other danger. But, we are happy to state, she made her escape unharmed.

To efficers of the garrison deserve great praise for the promptness and enerry with which hey acted to secure the arrest of the man attempting this beinous crime. He is now kept in close confinement, and will soon be tried, probably, by court martial. Col-Ritter and his abordinate officers seem to have a full appreciation of the enormity of the outrage attempted, and we feel safe in assuring the community that the man will receive the punishment he des rves. Since the above was in type, we learn that the fiendish criminal made his escape on Tuesday night. Rome Courier.

WHEAT IN LOUISIANA AND TEXASludge Roberson has recently made an elab rate report on resources of Louis-i na which he claims is peculiarly adapt-ed to wheat cut ure He says that with his Bureau of Military Jusice," Southern flour brings from \$3 to \$6 per to sacrifice other victims on the alters of barrel more than the best New York | their hatred, and provost marsha's and Genesse flour, and the flour of Louisiana and Toxas is far superior to that of Tennessee or Virginia, dwing to it superior dryness, and the fact that it contains the verdict of impurtial history, then more gluten and does not ferment so they can escape that doom which ewaits easily, Southern flour makes better them at the final judgement

dough that Northern or Western, it is better far adapted to transportation over the sea, and it keeps better in the tropics. It is the flour that is sought after for Brazi. Ccutral America, Mexico and the West India market. A barrel of Southern flour will make twenty pounds more bread than a barrel of Illinois flour. Besides, the wheat of Louisiana can be cut six weecks before that of the North, and being so near the Gulf, it can be shipped for less cost. Judge Robertson thinks the South will soon supply the foreign demand, which now amounts to about \$4,000,000 annually.

The trial and conviction of Conover, seems to have been only a show and a foil, to save Holt. He was prosecuted tion and severity; but results indicate the people Meanwhile Conover, instead f b ing punlished according to the sentence, is -tid in favor and confidence, and is making himself further useful to the good cause. The Washington Union says:

Par nobile featrum Ashley and Conover! Conover, instead of taking up his residence at Albany for ten years, as provided by the court, remains at the jail in this city, and, as we are told, holds a ident. It is well known that he receives long and intimate visits from James M. Ashley, member of congress from Ohio, and the leading spirit in the impeachment business, and that since these visits have commenced Conover has been assigned comf rtable quarters and abundantly turnished with writing materials .-What Ashley says to him, and how far Conover deems it prudent and gentleman y to take Ashley into his confidence, we cannot tell, but we would advise Conover, if he is at all jealous of his good name and reputation, not to become too intimate with Askley.

The New York Herald's correspond-

ent says: It is reliably reported that Congressman Ashley has, for some time past, been having frequent interviews with Sanford Conover, the man recently con-Fieted for perjury and sentenced to imprisonment for a term of ten years .-He is said to have visited the jail, hero where Conover is now confined during the day, and to come there in a carriage as late at night as nine o'clock, and to have been closeted with him for quite a length of time on different occasions .-It is supposed that Mr. Ashley is securing from Conover some material for the impeachment Committee. Mr Ashley is undombtedly unsing Conover in -ome way. His conduct in this matter is generally denounced. Senator Johnson declares it an outrage, remarking that the convict should be in the Albany Penitentiary, and not here for cons venience of the pumping members of that committee, who wish to elicit from him something damaging to the Presi-

Trying to buy up the old Whigs.

Henry Wilson of Massachusetts in his recent speech at Richmond was kind enough to advise the old line Whies of Virginia to join the Republican party and crush out the old Calhoun Democracy To which advice the Richmond Times says indignantly, that the men who recognize Stuart, Baldwin, Early, Lee, Flourney, Marshall, Goggin, and other anti-secessionists as their leaders. reject the alliance of a party which, in its insane rage, has stripped all of us

of on rights: When such a proposition is made to the old Whig party, the voice of their old lemler, echoing from the place of his exile, will admonish them to reject it with contempt. With what manly hes role oloquence does the voice of the brave E RLY strike upon the ear, when the destroyer of our liberties asks the support of his outraged victims. In his preface to the history of the "Last Year of the War for Independence," he thus pours the vials of his noble wrath upon that party of which Mr. Wilson is a loader:

"As for the enemies who have overcun or aided in overruning my country, there is a wide and impassable gulf between us, in which I see the blood of slaughtered friends, comrades and countrymen, which all the waters in the firmament above and the seas beneath cannot wash away. - Those enemics have undertaken to render our cause odious and infamous * * * * Let them continue this system! they are but electing monuments to their own eternal dishonor, and furnishing fingerposts to agents of the "Freedmen's Bureau" may riot in all the license, of petty tyranny. but our enemies can no more control

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We have ever been, are now, and expect ever to remain, a Jeffersonian and Jacksonian Democrat of the old school. Under the controlling influence of that party, our country has attained all its past greatness, grandeur and prosperity; and we neither desire or hope for any better future destiny for our country, than might be attained under the pure principles of that party, justly and equitably administered

The city of Mobile has been placed under Martial law, in consequence of the recent disturbance upon occasion of the speech of Mr. Kelly, the Radical Missionary, and General Swayne has gone to that city as supposed to institute an investigation into its causes. In the midst of all this ef fort to create a "tempest in a tea pot," why is not Mr. Kelly himself, being the principal cause, retained as a principal witness, instead of being permitted to go to other cities, and by inflamatory speeches, create similar disturbances?

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW. JUST OUT. A CHEAP LIGHT .- Our readers will notice in another column the Advertisement of the Eure-KA OIL MANUFACTURING Co., 37 Park Row, New York, the proprietors of the "Illuminating Oil," recently discovered by an eminent chemist, who has become a true benefactor to the race, bringing within the reach of the poorer classes, as well as the rich, a light equal to that produced by Keroseae or Gas. The ingredients of which this Oil is composed can be procured at Drug Stores at a trifling expence. Net cost 15 cents per gallon. Be. side it is Non Explosive, and this new Illuminator will not weaken the eye-sight, or affect the lungs as Kerorene does by continued use. It can be used with or without chimneys, with perfect safety. It has been thoroughly tested by thousands and warranted as represented. This need but be seen and used to be appreciated. It gives a clear, steady light, and is not so liable to be extinguished as other lights.

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Concert & Tableaux Tuesday Night.

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- 1 Opening Chorus -- We come with songs to greet you."
- 2 Alexandriana.—Duet—Misses Frank & Hoke.
- 3. "Come where my love lies dreaming."-Misses Williams, Earns & Foster, Mrs. Stevenson, Messrs. Mitchell
- 4. Gypsy's Warning."-Tableau & Song. - Misses Grant & Hoke and Mr.
- 5. "McGreggor's Gathering"-Solo
- -Mrs. Stevenson. 6. "Go where the mists are sleep-
- ing."-Misses Williams & Foster. 7. "Dear Father come home."-Tableau & Song -Miss Hoke and Mr. Stevenson.
- 8 "Summer Night."—Solo.—Mrs. Wyly.
- 9. "Three Blind Mice."-Song. Misses Foster & Williams and Messrs. Mitchell.
- 10. "Dew-drops."-Duet .- Misses
- Grant. 11. "Sparking Saturday Nighi"-
- Miss Frank & Mr. Stevenson. 12. "Larboard Watch."-Song.
- Misses Williams, Foster & Frank. 13. Duct.—Messrs. Mitchell.
- 14. "Meddly."-Band.
- 15 "Smith Teaching Pocahontas." -Tableau.-Miss Grant and Mr. Ste-
- 16. "I'm a Merry Zingelo."-Solo. -Mrs Wyly.
- 17. "Zulazong"—Song.—Misses Foster & Frank, Mrs. Stevenson, Messrs. Mitchell & Mr. Fister.
- 18. "Night & Morning."-Tableau -Misses Williams & Earns.
- 19 "The Old Irish Gentleman."-Solo .- Capt. Mitchell. 20. "Chamouni"——Song.—-Mrs
- Wyly. 21. Railroad Overture.-Miss Frank
- and Capt. Mitchell. 22. Woman's Rights."-Tableau.

Each and every one performed their parts admirably, to the entire satisfaction of the audience, notwithstanding the entertainment was hastily gotton up, and without an opportunity for one single general rehearsal.

The instrumental music by the band. consisting of Messrs. Mitchel, Mr. Stevenson, Mr. W. Caldwell & Mr. Flem- miles from Cape Vincent. Twenty five ing, was harmonious and excellent, en- lives lost. All passengers who obeyed titling them to the thanks of the Mana gers and entire audience.

Not the slightest incident occured to offend or disturb the harmony of the assembly. The receipts, notwithstanding the low price of 50 cents, amounted to something over eighty dollars.

The young ladies of the Presbyterian Congregation at this place return their sincere thanks to the gentlemen and ladies of othe denominations for their kind assistance at the late Musical Entertainment given for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church.

May 25th, 1867.

DISTRIBUTION OF SEEDS .-- The Department of Agriculture, at Washington City, has appointed as Principal Agent of Distribution for this County, Dr. S. C Williams, of Oxford; he is entitled to three assistants, and has appointed for this part of the County, the Publisher of this paper, and M. P. Johnson, Esq. for White Plains, and Eli Bynum, Esq. for the South-weatern portion of the

We received a lot on Monday last, embracing seven or eight varieties of garden seeds, Beans and Peas; but being for gratuitous and indiscriminate distribution, they did not last long, and we found that we had many friends, at

least for a short time. The Commissioner at Washington in his last circular says, the past three seasons has been characterized by a considerable reduction of the yield of the cereals, especially of wheat, and unusual efforts will be made to increase the matter, the mother discovered a it, especially in the South We presume the next distribution will consist of choice qualities of wheat, grain and grass seeds, and it is our purpose to give notice of their arrival, and make an effort to distribute a portion in each beat of the section assigned to us. Persons receiving those seeds and grain will be expected to note and communicate any remarkable fact connected with their

t can be reported to the Department.

FROM MOBILE.

Mobile, April 18 .- Cotton sales 700 bales; middling 25c: receipts 56 bales FROM SAVANNAH.

Savannah, May 18 .- Cotton easier: sales 200 bales; middlings 26c; receipts 330 bales.

FROM RICHMOND.

Richmond, May 18 .- Generals Grant Thomas and Dent arrived here yesterday from Washington.

FROM NEW YORK:

New York, May 18-The clerks of the post office have given \$650 to the Ladies Southern Relief Association. New York, May 19 .- One of the largest cotton houses in Liverpool, in the New Orleans and Galveston trade, stopped payment on the 7th. Liabilities

four millions. FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, May 18-A fair for southern relief has been in progress during last week, it shows between three

and four thousand dollars profits.
Washington, May 19.—The delay in the Attorney General's instructions regarding the military bills have been occasioned by the reception of very many letters from the South, pointing out cases liable to be affected, and asking advice and information. It is the object of the administration to cover the whole, and at every step new issues, and perplexing questions have arisen. "Tis now thought the work is complete.

A private letter from a high officer in Gen Sickle's district says, all quiet in this domain No riots, but tranquillity, order and concord.

New York, May 21 -It is rumored on the street that Frazer & Trenholm have failed for £4,000,000.

Gold is quoted at 373 in consequence Later.—The evening Commercial says cable dispatches announce the failure of Frazer, Trenholm & Co., and the report is confirmed by agents of the Company in this city.

Cincinnati, May 21 - Hinde & Porter have failed. Liabilities one hundred and seventy thousand dollars.

FROM CHARLERTON.

Charleston, May 21.-Gen Sickles has issued an order prohibiting the distillation of spirits from grain in the 2d military district. Offenders are declared liable to trial and punishment by military commission. The reason assigned for the order are that the present scarcity of food in the Carolinas is seriously diminished by the large quantity of grain consumed in distilleries worked in defiance of revenue laws, and that this unlawful trafic makes food scarce in places where large numbers are depending on public and private bounty, that the government is defrauded of a large amount of revenue, that the authority of its civil officers is brought into contempt, and that the mischief complained of tends to increase poverty, disorder and crime.

Cotton still at a stand, sales trifling, quotations nominal.

Washington, May 22.- Last night the steamer Wisconsin burned three the captain's orders and remained on board were saved. Steamer total less.

COLLECTION OF DIRECT TAXES SUS-PENDED. - An order from the Secretary of the Treasury, dated 1st inst., snspends the collection of direct taxes in the Southern States. The law suspending all collection of direct taxes until January 1st, 1868, was passed by Congress in July, 1866, and the closing of the Commissioners' offices naturally followed, though no act closing them was passed until recently.—Exchange.

Murder at Tryon Factory.

We have reliable information that a brutal murder was committed on the morning of Friday, the 17th, at Tryon Factory, in Chattooga county. It seems that Mr - Foster, formerly of Greenville, Tennessee, had traded Mr. Scoggins, a horse that was after claimed by a third party, as having heen stolen from him, and Foster had turned another horse ever to Scoggins as security. On the morning above named Foster went to Scoggius, and demanded the second horse; and, as the tatter refused to give him up, Foster shot him twice producing instant death. Foster then mounted the horse that had been contended for, and made his escape in the direction of Chattanooga He had not been arrested up to latest accounts - Rome Courier.

n⇒Two little girls in Jackson county, Mo., near Murphysboro, lately lost their lives from the bite of a snake. One of them thrust her hand into a hen's nest under the house where they lived, and suddenly drew it out, saying the hen was there and had bitten her. The other tried the experiment with the commenced swelling and became painful, and they informed their mother of what had happened. On investigating large rattlesnake coiled up in the nest, and no doubt remained that the venomons reptile had bitten the children -Medical aid was at once cailed, but it came too late to save the lives of the children, and they both died in less than twenty-four hours.

The theory recently advocated of planting peas very deeply in the earth, in order to prolong the bearing capacity of the vines, has been well tested and found to be correct. A farmer plowed growth and increased production, so that a furrow beam deep; then scattered the seed peas at the bottom, after which he

formed a deep furrow upon them with his plow, covering them to the depth of twelve or fourteen inches They pushed their way up through the thick mass of earth very soon, and instead of turning yellow at the bottom, and dying after the first gathering, the blossomed and bore until he was tired of picking the pods. If such a result will be uniformly realized from the plan, pea culture may be more profitable than hither-

The radicals are beginning to pick holes in Gen Grant's military coat .-His offense consists in having declined to identify himself with their party.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. THE advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple reme-

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M. Feyrnet gives the readers of the paris Temps a curious anecdote in regard to the Day & Martiu's blacking, which has been advertised throughout the world, and even on the Egptian Pyramids.

One afternoon, Day, then a poor workman, was drinking his half-and half in a London ale house, when a poor and ragged individual entered, and addressing himself to those present, said:

"Who will give me a pint of ale for a good recipe for blacking?"
"I will," said Day, and he ordered the pint of ale for the new comer. "Now let us have it," said he, and his new friend gave him the desired

document. "Good," said Day; "now I will give you another pint," which the unknown drunk and then took his leave.

The next morning Day sought one of his friends, a commercial traveller named Martin, and showed him the recipe. They made a quantity of blacking, and filed all the old bottles they could obtain with the mixture.

This done, a friend of the partners went to all the grocers and blacking merchants of London, and addressed to cach one the question, "Have you Day & Martin's blacking?"

And next day another friend went the rounds, and to each merchant he propounded the question that his predecessor had done. In each case he received the same answer. The next day another friend went to each "Would you like to buy some of Day & Martin's biacking?" And all the merchants answered, "Willingly," and the fortune of the house of Day & Martin was made. They adopted for their labels a picture of a cat enraged at seeing his image reflected in a polished surface of a boot, as in mirror, and this label has become world famous It only remains to be said that Day, on the occassion of his daughter's marriage, was enabled to give her as a wedding gift the nice little sum of two hundred thousand dollars, which was a good deal in those

What it all Amounts To.

The Griffin Star editor, in giving an account of Wilson's Atlanta speech, which he heard. Savs:

"The Senator made one point clear, to wit: That reconstruction under the Sherman bill meant simply this - when in view. the South adopts, by the Constitution and laws of their States, the principles of that bill, and sends to Congress representatives in perfect harmony with the Radical majority, who can be relied upon at all times and occasions to vote with that majority, then reconstruction will be a fixed fact, and not till then. In other words, when the South can be fully relied on as thoroughly radical. and certain to continue so, the Mr Wilson and his friends will be willing to habiliate and remit her to those rights which the other States enjoy."

Distinguished Visitor.

We had the pleasnre of meeting his Excellency, Gov. Patton, in the city yesterday, who paid a flying visit to his relatives here, on his return from the North. He left on the 8 o'clock train for Montgomery via Atlanta We regret that he could not remain longer with us. The object of the Governor's visit North was upon the financial business of the State, of Alabama has never had an Executive who has taken more interest or shown greater ability in the management of its financial affairs than Gov. Patton, being unremitting in his efforts to maintain the credit of the State. He has labored under very great disadvantages; but he is still hopeful of keeping the State from bankruptcy. But much is dependent upon a settlement of our political troubles. He thinks the best way to effect this is to accept and carry out in good faith the reconstruction plan marked out by the Military He thinks that a decision of the Supreme Court favorable to us in the pending Injunction case, would be a disadvantage instead of a benfit, and that Congress would fix other and more oppressive disabilities upon the South. He was of the opinion that no further exactions would be made by Congress than that required in the Reconstruction

The Governor spoke quite freely, and though he may be over credulous in regard to the good intent of Congress, we are satisfied that he himself is acting under convictions of what he deems for the best for the State; and not from any corrupt or selfish purposes to get a high seat in the dispensations of Congress. Huntsville Independent.

The Loyal League at Decatur fines its colored members fifteen dollars in each case for calling their former owners master . - Messenger .

J. Wilkes Booth is alive again. This time he has been resurrected in a letter from Galvestou, Texas to the N. O. Picayune.—1b.

Brownlow has issued an address to the people Tennessee, in which he claims to have been an abolitionst all his life, and says he defended s'avery in his debate with Pryne, in Philadelphia, because he was challenged, though on the wrong side of the question.

Swayne's visit to Mobile:

trust to the report of the vile beings who, was then terrifically patriotic, but his about the state of terror, cowardly slunk on their bellies to run off from the scene of blood they had incited.

Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad Convention.

The preliminary skirmishing of the in the Railroad Convention for the final struggle which was yesterday to termi- Ga., according to the New Era, of that nate the labors of the stockholders for place whose report we quoter

It was apparent yesterday morning that the Convention would not agree to the proposed modification of their con | to exist in the rebel States, except tract with Mr. BREED; and upon this | thorough loyal ones." turned the choice of a President, the election of a Board of Directors, and other matters of less importance.

This new contract was the matter in controversy, to which all others were subservient.

The decisive test vote on Mr. Lapsley's motion to lay Judge Byrd's resolutions on the table surprised, we think, both parties, and virtually determined all minor issues.

The old Board of Directors had agreed to the proposed terms with Mr Breed. and the President had opposed it carn estly and sharply :-this vote decided a change in the former, and a re-election of the latter.

The new Board is composed of honest, carnest, active capable men, who possess the confidence of the community, whose views are in accord with those of the stockholders, and who are deeply interested in the completion of the road

They will cordially sustain the Presi dent in all things calculated to secure the completion of the important work committed to their charge, carry out in good faith the existing contract with Mr. Breed, and ec-operate with Mr Barney in putting the road through under that | will not (as he is reported to have done contract.

if the stockholders could have unanithey were called to act had two sides, and they differed .- They all do agree in desiring to have the road built as soon as possible consistently with their own interests, and they will sustain their directors in whatever they may do to that end, regardless of differences about the best means of attaining the object

We believe the action of the Convention was wise and prudent; and trust it will result to the advantage of the stockholders, the good of the public, and the and Company - Selma Messenger.

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AN EDITORIAL IN A CAPTION .- The has for the caption of a leading article; of the law. Of the five Judges of the Congress the Assassin of Constitutional Liberty " What a volumn in a few words. We don't think an editorial was needed for that caption It is an editorial in itself -[Augusta Constitutiona-

Editorial Sharp Showting.

The "Santa Clara Argus," printed at San Jose, Cal, one of the ablest and best conservative and anti-radical papers with which we exchange, thus pitches into his radical neighbor, the "Mercury.

We wish there were a thousand more such papers as the "Argus" in the North and West They would doubtless aid materially in many more such democratic victories as those recently gained in Connecticut and Kentucky, and in the restoration of our country up on terms of equity and justice, to unity,

peace and prosperity While reading the ARGUS of last Saturday we could hardly realize that we were in the free State of California, and in the loyal city of San Jose. It required but a very slight effort of the imagination to fancy oneself in some "sunny spot," "away down south in Dixie."

It would require but a "very slight effort of the imagination" in any reader of the Mercury at any time to fancy himself in tophet, so full is that veracit us sheet of malignant falsehoods, and sleeper and her who watched by her so stoutly does it defend wrong and cor-ruption But it would have required her dreamless slumbers, the other a Wayne's visit to Mobile:

Wayne's visit to Mobile:

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having by their infamous advice brought distaste for "villainous saltpetre" was under benches and tables and crawled battle raged he snuffed it from afar, and not to be overcome and hence while the did duty in the "windy guards" of which he is still a worthy member. - Argus.

Freedom of the Press

Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts. who is now perambulating the South to precoding days had prepared the parties enlighten the people as to their political duties, said, in a late speech at Atlanta,

"You have been cursed with newspapers since the war, If I had my way, there should not have been one allowed

If the American people continue to trust a party whose leading men en unciate boldly and unblushingly such sentiments, there can be no doubt of one thing, and that is, that they, the people, are incapable of self-government of the first despot and usurper who chooses to grass the reins of absolute

Mr Wilson would allow no paper to exist that was not loyal. As there is not, and can not be, in the nature of the test of loyalty, it follows that Mr. Wilson would prohibit any papers that ex press opinions not in accordance with rope, even the Czar of Russia, or the Emperor of Austria, do more than this against freedom of thought.

Don't be Frightened Mr. Kelley.

Mont. Mail

Having heard it reported that Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, will probably make a speech here this evening, we have this favor to ask of him-that he in Mobile,) get himself into a panic, and It would have been fortunate indeed so spread the panic of his own creation amongst the crowd as to put people of mously agreed upon the policy of the all colors to shooting, through mere fear company; but the question upon which that they will be killed if they don't

We know Mr. Kelley is far distant from his home; and we are far from believing he came on any errand of good for his country at large or for the ad vancement of the prosperity or happiness of the masses of the people of Alabama, either white or colored. From reports originating in Mobile, it seems he is ill at case, and very easily frightened-as to his personal safety assure him he is in no danger whatever, provided he can keep himself out of a satisfaction of Messrs. Breed, Barney panie, or a panie out of him. We are ready to insure him from all personal harm against the panie or device or wrapons of all Alabamians, white or colored,-In short, against every thing but his own fears; on one condition only, to wit: that he keep himself out of panie, and panic out of him. Don't be afraid Mr. Kelley, you shall not be hurt in Alabama unless you hurt yourself, and we beseech you not to hurt yourself. In any event do not make a martyr of yourself by creeping under the table and losing your hat as you did at Mobile!

Mont Mail Important Legal Decision .- The Supreme Court of Lou siana pronounced a to protect them. Such has been the decision last week, which, it uniformly history of all Republics which have gone sustained, settles a very important question in all the states wherein slavery has been legally recognized. The decision referred to expressly and emphatically renders void, for failure of consideration. all notes giving as the price of slavery

Selma Messenger. Referring to and commenting upon this decision, the New Orleans Times

very appropriately remarks: There are many thousands of dollars invested in this sort of paper. The current of decisions and of legal authority has heretofore been in favor of the validity of the consideration of such votes, and millions of dollars have been paid Auburn, New York, Advertiser (Rad.) or compromised on such understanding Supreme Court, two have maintained the same view. Out of this decision will spring a number of other vexatious legal controversies. If parties who have glving their notes for slaves are released there from, may not those who have paid such notes recover back the amount? If the decision of the Supreme Court, embraces this extent, there will be no limit to litigations in the State for many years to come."

The Contrast.

Says the author of "Local Loitering:" One of the p'easantest churchyards I know of, is in the Isle of Wight; and many years ago, I was sauntering among its graves, when I saw a lady in deep mourning, with a little girl, sitting on a tomb stone. The former was reading a b ok to the latter, who was looking with tearful eyes into her mother's face. When they turned away from the spot, I saw that they had been looking on the otherwise, General Grant would be a tomb of the 'Dairyman's Daughter,' whose simple epitaph was engraved on such a nomination. For, if he should, the headstone. That lady was the the extreme Radicals would be sure to Duchess of Kent, and the little child run another candidate, with the view of was the Princess Victoria, now a queen, on whose dominions the sun never sets. Perhaps the book the lady was reading was the delightful and affectionate narrative of Leigh Richmond. Striking of it was the contrast in the condition of the

ere she should lie down in the vaults of Windsor,

EMPEROR GRANT.-The New York Times thinks that it is a fortunate circumstance that General Grant is not ambitious; because if he were; the year 1867 would be the last one in the annals of this Republic; for history would as. usual, repeat itself in recording the sudden cofficersion of the United States into a military despotism, as a preliminary to the elevation of Ulysses the First, Emperor of North America! It seems to think that the Thirty-ninth Congress left very trifling bulwarks to protect republicanism against the designs of those who desire to establish monarchial insti tution. It says if General Grant lacked the patriotism and possessed the ambition necessary to cause him to aim for the Dictatorship, he would not lack the ability, for, say what we may, (it continues,) about the ignate love of liberty that is supposed to characterize the A-They are ready to be made the slaves merican people, they are so weary of the turmoil of politics at the present moment that they would submit to almost anything for the sake of peace .--They are sick of war; sick of bloodshed: sick of this incessant struggle for "the spoils of office;" sick of this "hope decase, any well defined and ascertained | ferred" for business tranquility; sick of demagogism; sick of the negro; sick of Congress, and sick of themselves. All will "keep it before the people" that in they yearn for i- that restoration which his own views. Can any tyrant in Eu- they were promised and expected when the rebellion should be over, but which unscrupulous politicians have postponed from day to day, from month to month. and now seem determined to put off from year to year, indefinitely, to accomodate party interest. They are in precisely the frame of mind, therefore, adapted to yield to any species of coup d'etat which would hold out a prospect of immediate repose. Some of them already sigh for a "strong government," though in the shipe of a sceptre, more than half conviaced of the failure of the republican principle Some of them despair of ever seeing popular government re-estabhished, as of yore, in this country All of them pine for a change; and since no change could be for the werse, they would welcome monarchy itself, with a full restoration to law and order, in preference to the quasi republicanism of the current day, with its unwholesome excitment and neverending menaces of anarchy and disordes. The Times is partly correct, and partly in error. The people have not yet arrived at that condition of mind which would make them look with favor upon such a coup d'etat as the one hinted at, but undoubtedly the tendency of the times

is to produce such a condition. Unless we are much wiser than any people who have preceded us, there is every probability that history will, in the case of the Unit d State, repeat itself. Republics can only be maintained by a rigid adherence to the organic law -the Constitution-for that is the chart which defines the rights and privileges of all. Disregard that, break down the safeguards of liberty established by it, and there is no telling where to stop Liberty degenerates in o license; order is superceded by anarchy; and the necestity of self-protection will compel the people to welcome anything calculated ladega, Ala.

Such has been the Alter a brief speech from the President in the presiden

before -San Francisco Morning Call The Next President.

If the friends of Constitutional Government, including Conservative Demoerats and Moderate Republicans, act with ordinary prudence, it is certain that the next President elected by the people will not be a Radical.

The Radicals are themselves so conseious of this fact, that strange as it may appear, that they are building their hopes of success upon the vote of the excluded Southern States. It is for this that the Radical Managing Committee at Washington is turning its principal electioneering batteries upon the South; is flooding it with documents which nobody reads, and sending Wilson of Massachusetts down as the avannt courier of other apostles to convert heathen Southerners, White and Black, into Christian (Puritan) Radicals.

The Radical difficulty is, that the party holds in its besom eight or nine ambitious partisans, each one of whom is too big for anything but the Presidency. Four of them are from the West to-wit: Chase, Stanton, Colfax and Wade; and Massachusetts offers Wilson, and the immortal Dr. B. F. Butier.

The next can be picked up passim. While every man of them has his right eye on the Presidency, the left eye is on Gen. Grant so such a degree that they have fairly worked the national idol of two years ago out of the good graces of three-fourths of the Republican party. These aspiring men have the power forever to defeat a Republican nomination of Grant; and it is were very short-sighted politician to accept throwing the election into the House of Representatives, where, as between Grant and the Democratic candidate. the extreme man would have a sure thing

But the Democrats and Conservatives must not play into their hand, and must unite their strength on a candidate they can carry through on the popular vote, date of the Radicals, the friends of rea-

and become the mother of more kings has deluged this land in blood, broken up a great government, and substituted everywhere the practices of tyranny for the institutions of freedom. Fifteen months ago, this journal pointed to Gen. Ulysses Grant as the man destined to marshal his countymen in civic array and lead them back to the paths of Constitutional Government, from which they have so sadly strayed under Radical guidance. Time has rather strengthened than weakened the force of the

prediction .- Mebile Adv. NEGRO Moss -- It must strike the whole country as passing strange, that while the military power of the Government is such as to overawe and suppress the slightest infraction of law or good order among the white people of the South, it is not sufficient to suppress mobs among the blacks, or even to keep them in respectable order. Why is this? The Government should be able to give some satisfactory explanation of the failure of its authority to be respected by the black people in the larger cities of the South Is anybody afraid to offend the blacks lest their votes should be lost? The course of things is certainly very strange

Macon Tribgraph.

We trust that these Northern journals desire that the truth to be known the "murderous assault of rebels on a colored meeting" not a single colored man was hurt, and there must have been three thousand of them on the ground. In that large crowll none but white persons were bruised, clubbed and shot.

Mobile Adv. & Register A. John McPherson, W. A. Striplin, and James Kennedy, have been appointed a Board of Registration for Calhoun and Cleburne Counties.

PUBLIC MEETING.

In pursuance of a call made by the National Union Republican Party of Calhoun county, for a meeting of the citizens to convene at Oxford on Saturday the 18th inst. the meet ing was called to order at 11 o'clock A. M. A. Self, President, J. B. Brickhouse and T. D. Fister, Secretaries.

1t was motioned, seconded and carried, that

the President appoint a committee of seven to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting: whereupon the following mamed gentlemen were appointed, viz: J. P. Awtery, J. B. Brickhouse, D. A. Self, Thomas Bradford, M. Roden, P. Harrison and Juo, A. J. Sims.

The committee after much deliberation unanimously reported the following Resolu-

1st, Resolved, That we proclaim ourselves a part of the "National Union Republican Party" of the United States and of Alabama, request all men, regardless of color, to join in carrying out the principles set forth by the party in Washington City.

2nd. That it becomes the "National U-nion Republican Party." which has saved the country from destruction to which it was devoted by slavery and rebellion, to exhibit a public virtue heightened and purified by our national trials, and protect the industry of the State, already taxed for the debt imposed by the rebellion.

3rd. That as the safety of Republican government depends upon the virtue and intelligence of the inhabitants, we are in favor of the thorough system of common schools. whereby the youth of our State may acquire an English Education.

The meeting after a short recess was elo-

behalf of the Resolutions, on mution they were unanimously adopted by the large crowd present, its expressing the sentiments of the meeting, and the committee was discharged.

On motion the following named gentlemen were elected as delegates to at end the Convention in Montgomery, on the 1st Tuesday in June: Isaac Frank, T. D. Fister, Silas Stephens, Daniel A. Self, J. H. Awtery, J. B. Brickhouse, W. M. Self, Jno. McPherson, Peter Acker and Vim Clough.
On motion of Isaac Frank, Esq. the pro-

ceedings of this meeting were ordered to be published in the 'Jacksonville Republican,' of Jacksonville, and the "Alabama Report er" of Talladega.

This meeting then, on motion, adjourned sine die.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County IN the matter of the Estate of Blifsbeth Hill, late of Calhoun County, deceased, for final settlement in the Probate couff of said county, the 19th day of May, 1867. Eli By num Administrator of the goods and chat-tels, rights and credius of the said Elizabeth Hill, deceased, having this day presented his accounts and vouchers to the said court, for the final settlement of his said accounts as such Administrator, and the court having appointed the 24th day of July, 1867, to audit;

examine and state said accounts.

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the said Eli Bynum, Administrator as aforesaid, to I ave his said accounts plesented to the said court, for allowance at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 24th day of July, 1867, when and whereall persons in-terested in the settlement of said Estate are required to appear, and make exception to said report or accounts, &c.

A. WOODS,

May 25th, 1897. Judge of Probute.

Sheriff Sale.

BY virtue of one fi fa, issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will sell to the highest, bidder for orrected, I will sell to the highest, bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the Town of Jackson ville, Alabama, on MONDAY the 1st day of JULY next, the following described Lands, to-wilt beginning 45 potes south, 85 degrees west of the northwest corner of the southwest fourth of the southwest fourth southconst fourth, section 20, township 14, range 6. Thence south 51 degrees, west 11 poles to a stake: thence south 15 degrees, east 46 poles to a stake at the public road; thence south 33 degrees east; crossing Woods creek on the line in the field to a line run by John C. Arcber a bug the meandering of the top or near the top of the mountain; thence with said line along said mountain to the west side of the southwest fourth; thence north 5 degrees west to the half mile stake; thence north 85 degrees east 80 poles thence 5 degrees west 80 poles to a stake! thence south 85 degrees east 35 poles to the beginning in sections 20 & 29 township 14, range 6. Also southwest fourth of the southwest fourth section 20, township 14. range 6 east in the Coosa and district ontaining 175 acres more or less, levied upon as the projectly of Lewis D. Varnum to satisfy one fi. fa. in favor of Calhoun county and against Jas. Meharg, Elisla McClellan, Arch Downing, Daniel Crow, Lewis D. Varoum, W. B. Cothran, James M. Webster, Jno. W.

Bagley and Noah Goode: S. D. McCLELLAN, Sh'ff. May 25, '67,—\$24 00 Also at the same time and place,

I will sell for cash, all the interest E. S. Nabors has in and to the following described lands, to-wit: The south east fourth of the south east fourth of section 1, township 13, range 6; and the north east fourth of the north east fourth Sec. 12, township 13, R. 6; also north west tourth of the north west fourth of Sec. 7, T. 13, R. 7; also 29 acres, being a pact or parcel of Sec 1 & 12, T 13, R 6 east in the Coosa Land District-levied upon as the property of E S Nabors to satisfy two executions, one from the circuit court of said county, in favor of J. W Hall, and against E S Nabors, one from the Chancery court in favor of J

W Hall and against E S Nabors S D. McCLELEN, Sheriff. May 25, 1867—\$12.00

Also at the same time and place, I will sell for each all the interest David Treadwell has in and to the following described land, to-wix the west half of south east fourth of section 1, T 14, R 7; also the south west fourth of the south east fourth sec 38, T 13, R 7 east in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of David Treadwell to satisfy one fift in my hands in favor of James Kirby and against David Treadand Joshua Walker.

S. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff. May 25, 1867-\$6 00.

Also at the same time and place

I will cell to the highest bidder for each all the interest John C. Prichett has in and to the following described land to-wit: east half section 35, except seventy-five acres off on the south side of the Oxford and Talladega road as it now runs; also northeast fourth of the northwest fourth, section 35 and the south half of the southeast fourth of section 26 and the southeast fourth of the southwest fourth section 26, also 20 acres of the west half of southwest fourth of the southwest fourth section 25 and the north half of the southwest fourth section 25. Also the undivided half interest in the northeast fourth of the southwest fourth section 26, all in township 16, range 7, levied upon as the property of J. C. Prichett to satisfy said fi. fa in favor of Isbell & Mc-

S. D. McCLELLAN, Sh'ff. May 15, '67.——\$12 00.

Also at the same time and place.

I will sell for Cash to the highest bidder all the Interest John M. Bagley has in and to the following described Lands, situated in the County of Calhoun, the State of Alabama, to wit: in the southeast fourth section 31, township 16, range 7 152 acres, and the southwest fourth of section 32, township 16, range 7 160 acres. and the west half of the northwest fourth section 32, township 16, range 7 80 acres east in the Coosa land district, and a first class Merchattt Mill on said latid, levied first class Merchattt Mill on said faind, feved upon as the property of John M. Bagley to satisfy two fi. fas. in favor of R. Hughes and W. W. Mattison, Executors of G. C. P. Hughes dec'd and against John M. Bagley and X. H. Miller.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff C. C.

May 25, 867-\$12 00.

Also, at the same time and place I will sell for each to the highest bid ber,

ill the interest Elias Read has in and to the following described lands to-wit: The west half of section 23, township 13 range 7; and north east fourth of section 23, township 13, range 7; and the north west fourth of the north west fourth of section 27, township 13 range 7; and the south west fourth of the south west fourth of section 21, township 13. rage 7; and the north east fourth of the north west fourth of section 21, township 13, range ; and the north west fourth of north west fourth of section 21, township 13, range 7. And in section 16, township 13, range 7, 480 acres; also the south west forth of section 24, township 13, range 7; & the south west a of the south east fourth of section 24, townof the south east fourth of section 24, town-ship 13, range 7; and the east half of the south east fourth of section 24, township 13 range 7; and the south west fourth of the south west fourth of section 24, township 13, range 7, east in the Coosa Land District, levied upon as the property of Elias Read, to satisfy four fi fas in my hands against Elias Read, one in favor of John D. Hoke, surving partner of J. D. Hoke & Bro., and one in favor of Kyle, Wynn & Co., and one in favor of C. J. Clark, and all against Elias Read.

S. D. McCLELEN, Sheriff.
May 25, 1867—\$18 00.

May 25, 1867—818 00.



POBTBZ.

The Great Enchanter.

Sleep makes us all pashas .- Bedouin Proverb.

Sleep is the poor man's warmest cloak His treasurer to dispense His lavish alms, and turn to gold His scanty pence.

He heals the sick man in a dream, And sets the fettered free, He calls the beggar from his den, To golden luxury.

He crowns the hounded exile king, Reverses Fate's decrees; And bids the briefless Pleader rise Judge of the Common Pleas.

Sleep joins the parted lovers' hands; reathes the starved poet's brow; And calls the hero still unknown From lonely village plough.

Sleep holds the resurrection keys, And from his shadowy plain, Down Memory's long and cloudy vaults The dead come back again,

Sleep comes, like death, alike to all-Divine equality! Blesses the monarch in his state, The slave upon the sea.

Sleep brings our childhood back again The only Golden Age; Sleep! O thou blessed alchemist, Thou holy Archimage. Chambers' Journal.

How Sal Disgraced the Family

A traveller in the State of Illinois, some years ago, came to a log hut on the prairies, near Cairo, and there halted. He went into the house of logs -It was a wretched affair, with an empty packing-box for a table, where two or three old chairs and disabled stools graced the reception room; the dark walls of which were further ornamented by a display of tin ware, and a broken delf article or two.

The woman was crying in one corner, and the man, with tears in his eyes, and a pipe in his mouth, sat on a stool, with his dirty arms resting on his knees, and his sorrowful looking head supported by the palms of his hands. Not a word greeted the interloper.

"Well," he said. "you seem to be in-awful trouble here. What's up?"

"Oh! we are most crazed, neighbor," said the woman; "and we ain't got no patience to see folks now"

"That is all right," said the visitor, not much taken aback by this polite rebuff; "but can't I be of any service to

you in all this trouble?" "Well, we've lost our gal. Our Sal's gone off and left us," said the man in

tones of despair "Ah, do you know what induced her to leave you?" remarked the new arri-

"Well, we can't say, stranger, as how she's so far lost to us as to be induced but, then, she's gone and disgraced us,

remarked the afflicted father. "Yes, neighbor-and not as I should say it as is her mother, but there warn't a poortier gal in the West than my Sal

-she's gone and brought ruin on us, and on her own head now," followed the stricken mother.

"Who has she gone with?" asked the visitor.

"Well there's the trouble. The gal could have done well, and might have married Martin Kehoe, a capital shoemaker, who, although he's got but one eye, plays the flute in a lively manner, and carns a good living. Then look what a home and what a life she has deserted. She was here surrounded by all the luxury in the country," said the

"Yes! who knows what poor Sal will have to eat, drink or wear now?" groaned the old woman.

"And who is the fellow that has taken her from you, to lead her into such misery?" quoth he.

"Why, she's gone off and got married to a critter called an editor, as lives in the village, and the devil knows how they are to earn a living."

An Italian paper, sadly wanting in political sagacity, recently said:-"Schleswig gave us Venice--Luxemburg will give us Rome."

Wendell Philips has been re-elected President of the American Anti-Slavery Society, an organization which has outlived the object of its creation.

A Paris Wedding Incident .- The other day a wedding took place at the Madeline Church, between a very noble gentleman and lady, and among the crowd that gathered outside to see the splendid bridal party was a miserable beggar about twelve years old. Now, in Paris every one who has nothing to sell is carried off to a police house-if they stop in the street as this one didand accordingly an officer was just asking her if she had anything to dispose of and the poor thing was trembling in every limb, for fear of imprisonment, when a sweet little girl, sister of the bride, happened to overhear the policeman as she passed by, and to save the ragged offender, she quickly placed in her hand a superb boquet she was carrying and answering for her, said, "Yes, she had these flowers, but she asked too much, and I cannot buy them." As | July 21, 1866.

she turned to go on, an old gentleman who saw and understood it all stepped forward, and putting a gold piece in the child's palm remarked, "I will give twenty france for it," and presented it to the amiable little angel whose goodness had been more fragrant and beautiful than the choicest blossom that ever graced a garden.

Over three hundred cities and towns in the north which went radical last fall, have given democratic majorities this

A weekly paper, called the N. O Spirit of the Times," and devoted to Fact, Fun and Fancy, is to appear in the Crescent City on the 20th inst.

Boston, May 20 .- A Collision between a schooner and pleasure yatch occurred, in which the latter was sunk and four were drowned.

New Goods.

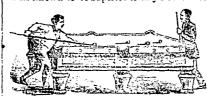
I am just receiving direct from New York, a well selected stock of goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Hardware. Crockery, Summer Clothing. Hats. Sugar, Cof-fee, Cheese, Crackers. Scythes, Hoes, Shovels. Spades, Screen Wire, Bolt-ing Cloths, Books, Stationary, Fine Table Cutlery, Argentine Spoons & Forks nearly equal to Silver, Best Cotton Cards, Indigo & other dyes, Window Glass & Putty, and nearly evewindow Glass & Party, and hearly every article in demand, which I will sell at a short profit. Those who want good goods at low prices will do well to call Verb. Sap. Sat.

JNO. D. HOKE.

Jacksonville, Ala., May 4, 1867.

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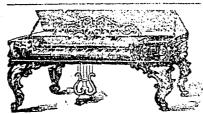
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To Editors and Publishers. LETTER PROM W. G. CLARK, Esq., PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

ATLANTA, April 19, 1867.

f. S. Thrasher Esq.: Dear Sir—It affords me much pleasure to communicate to you the following resolution of the Southern Press Association:

Resolved, "That as a testimonial of our appreciation for the zealous, faithful and efficience service of John S. Thrasher, Esq., as Superimendent of this Association in years ast, we hereby to der him the thanks of this Association, and confer upon him the couimentary position of Agent of the Southern Press Association in the City of New York.

The terms of commendation employed in the above resolution do no more than justice to your important services during your Superintendency—services which none can more highly appreciate than myself. Should occasion require, I shall be glad to avail myself of the aid provided for by the resolution.

Very Respectfully, Your obedient servant W. G. CLARK, President.

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TINDER and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me as Trustee, substituted for G. A. Williams, dee'd by written consent by Wm. K. Whitworth to H. T. Sublett, and in the Name of the Subject, and recorded on the 19th day of February, 1859, in Book A. pages 630 and 631, to secure said H T Subject in the payment of the sum of one hundred and twenty-two dollars, due by said Win K Whitworth; I will proceed to sell, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville. Cathous court in the town of Jacksonville. is the coart house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhonn county, Ala on Mongay the 1st day of July, 1807, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described Land, towit the north-east fourth of the south east fourth of section one (1) township fifteen (15) range eight (8,) and also one chesnut sorrel horse blaze five countries that for the countries of the countries of the second section of the countries of the countri horse, blaze face, one white hind foot, three years old—sold to satisfy said debt.

R. D. WILLIAMS, Trustee:
May 18, 1867—812 00.

In Chancery.

Mark Cunnyugham, In Chancery, 36th vs. District, at Jackson-Nancy Cunnyngham. Sville, Alabama. IN this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of the Complainant mat the said Detendant, Name, Cunnyngham is a non-resident of this State, and that her particular phace of residence is Coffee county, Tennessee.—Post office Manchester, and for-Tennessee,—Post office Manchester, and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the

Defendant is over twenty-one years of age.
It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Re-publican, a Newspaper published in the town of Jacksonville, alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Nancy Cumungham, to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by Thursday the thirtieth day of May, 1867, or in thirty days thereafter a decree processes was bedays thereafter, a decree pro confesso may be taken against her. Done at Office, this the 10th day of April,

Wu. M. HAMES, Register. April 13, 1867-\$15 00.

1867.

STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County. Court of Probate for said county, April

23rd, 1867. THIS day came James F. Grant, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel P. Hudson, deceased, and filed in court his petition son, deceased, and filed in court his petition in writing; representing that said decedent died seized and possessed of the undivided one-fourth interest in the following described Lands, lying and being in the county of Calhoun and State of Alabama, to-wit: in township 13 of range 10. Fraction A, of fi see 7; Fraction D, of fi see 8; and south half of south west fourth of fi see 7; and north east fourth of N W 1 fi see 18; also in township 12, range 9, Fr's 17, 18 & 24, in fi see 36. In township 13 of range 9, south half of north cast fourth of see 10; and north cast fourth of cast fourth of sec 10; and north east fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and south east fourth of north east fourth of section 2; and north half of south east fourth of section 11, and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 1; and east half of south west fourth ef section 1, and west half of south east fourth of section 1, and west half of north west fourth of section 1; and east half of north west fourth of section 10; and west half of south east fourth of section 10; south east fourth of north west fourth of section 10, and north east fourth of south west of section 11, and south east fourth of south east fourth of

section 10, and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 11; and east half of north east fourth of section 13; and north west fourth of south east tourth of section 13; and south half of north east fourth of section 11: d south west fourth & Fr !, of north west figr section 12; and east half of south east fourth of section 12; and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; and south east fourth of north west fourth of sec-tion 15; and north half of the north east fourth of section 15; and the north west fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and west

half of north west fourth of section 23.
Said Administrator further states, that said decedent at the time of his death owned to gether with John D. Hoke, E. L. Woodward, C. J. Clark and James Crow, the south east fourth of section 4, township 14 of range 8 lying in Calboun county, Alabama, the ratapart of said decedent in said Land being about one tenth, more or less, as shown by

Said Administrator further states, that he has in his possession a Certificate of four Shares Stock in the Jacksonville Mining company, (each share rated at twenty dollars) be onging to the estate of said decedent; and said administrator states, that the interest of said estate requires that the foregoing described Lands and Certificate of Stock in said mining Company be sold to pay off the debts

The premises considered—it is ordered by the court, that the 27th day of May 1867, be set apart as a day for the hearing of said petition; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksenville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court to be holden at the court house of said country, on the said 27th day of May, 1867, and defend against said potition, if they think proper

A. WOODS, Judge
April 27, '67.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) Colkoun County

IN the matter of the application of James D. Thompson, as the Administrator of the Estate of Robert Harper, deceased, in the Probate Court of said county, for the sale of the Lands of said Estate for distribution, and on the 2nd day of March, 1807; the said Thompson came into Court, and files his pe-sition, representing that his intestate died seried and possessed of the following descrihed Lands, lying and being situate in what was once known as a part of Calhoun, but now Cleburne county, Alabama, to wit:

The south west fourth of south east fourth and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 4—the south half & north west fourth of north east fourth, and south east fourth of north west fourth and 5 acres in the north west corner of the north east fourth of north cost fourth, so as to include all of said Lot commodious Livery stable recantly kept south west fourth of south west fourth of section 16, all in Township 15 of Range 11 east in Cooss Land District.

Said Administrator further alledges, that Arena Smith, wife of Wm. E. Smith, and Mandy Noblett, wife of John Mobiett are heirs and distributees of said Estate, residing beyond the limits of the State of Alabama to wit in Floyd count" in the State of Georgia; and it appearing taat the 12th day of April. 1867, was set for the hearing of said petition, and there having been no notice giv-en, the hearing of said petition was continued until the 3rd day of June, 1867. It is therefore ordered by the court, that notice of the filing of said perition and of the day set for the hearing of the same, begiven by pablication in the Jacksonville Republican, Newspaper printed and published in said county of Calhoun, for forty Cays prior to said 3rd day of June, 1867, as a notice to said non-resident heirs to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county on said 3rd day of June. 1867, and defend against said petr-

tion if they think proper.

A. WOODS, Judge of Probate. April 20th, 1867.

NOTICE. Probate Court for St. Clair co. Ala., Regular Term 13th May, 1867.

H. J. Love, dec.-Estate of. WIE Estate of said deceased having this day been declared insolvent by said court, it is ordered that the 24th day of June, 1867 be appointed a day for Eunice E Love, Adminis ratrix of said Estate to appear and make settlement of her accounts, preparatory to turning over the property of said decedent which now remains unadministered (if any there be) to whoever shall succeed to the further administration thereof, at which time all persons in interest can eppear and contest the correctness of said accounts if they bink reper. JNO. W. INZER, Judge. May 18, '67—\$4 00.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been on the 15th day of May, 1867, granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. on the estate of Minor W. Wynne, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate ate hereby required to make payment thereof to me, and persons having claims against the same must present them within eighteen months, or they will be barred—this 15th day of May, 1867.

FOLK D. LEE, Ad'm.

State of Alabama, St. Clair Co. JOHN WESTER, dec. Estate of. }
THIS day came John C. Brown, Sheriff

and ex officio acministrato de bonis non of said Estate, and filed his ap lication in dut form and under oath, praying for an Order of Sale of certain Lands described therein, and belonging to said Estate, for the purpose of paying debts upon the ground that the personal property is insufficient therefor. Ir is ordered, that the 3rd day of June, 1967, be appointed a day for hearing said application, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper.

S. A. WYATT. Register, Sitting as Judge of Probate. May 11, 1867.—\$8 00.4

NOTICE:

ETTERS of administration upon the estate of Gray Barker, late of St. Clair county, State of Alabama, dee'd. having been granted to the undersigned Sherist of said county, and adm'r ex oficio of said estate, on the 11th day of March, 1867, by the Hon. John W inzer, Judge of the Probate court of said county; notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. JNO. C. BROWN.

State of Alabama, Calhour County, ETTERS of Administration upon the es. TETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Wm. Young, late of said county, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Probate court of said county, as the General Administrator for said county of Calhoun; therefore all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to me, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said Estate will come forward immediatyly and make payment; GEO. I TURNLEY, General Adm. for Calhoun Co. Ala.

May 11, 1867.

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of one venditioni exponss issued from the circuit court of Calhoun county and to me directed, I will sell before county and to me directed, I will sell before the court Pouse door in the town of Jackson-ville, for cash, to the highest bidder, on Monday the 3rd DAY OF JUNE, 1867, all the interest with. Buse has in and to the following described Lands, situated in the county of Calhoun and designated as follows: North east fourth of the north cast fourth, section 3), township 13, range 8 east in the Coosa Land district—levied upon as the property of win. Buse, to satisfy said wenditioni exponas in favor of Martha Hopkins.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff C. C. April 27, 1867—\$12 00.

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Also, at the same time and place, Y virtue of one venditioni exponas, issu-county and to me directed, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, all the interest that Henry Hammet has in a to the interest that Henry mammer has in a to the following lands, situated in the count of Calhoun, designated as follows: south east fourth of the south cast fourth of section 32, township 15, range 10; also the south west fourth of the south west fourth of section 33, township 15, range 10 east in the Coasa Land township 15, range 10 east in the Coosa Land District—levied upon as the property of Henry Hammet to satisfy said vend tioni exponas in favor of CG Morgan.

S. D. McCLELEN, Shff.

April 27, 1867—S12 00.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. Court of Probate for Calhoun county, Ala., May 2nd, 1867.

THIS day came Wm R Hubbard Adminis-

trator of the Estate of Joel H. Farmer, deceased, and filed in court his petition er. deceased, 220 filed in court his petition in writing, representing that said decedent died seized and possessed of the undivided one-fourth interest in the following described Lands, lying and being in the county of Calhour and Store of Alabama, to-wit: in township 13 of range 10. Fraction A, of fisc. 7: Fraction D, of fisce 8; and south half of south west fourth of fisce 7; and north east fourth of NWk fisce 12; also in township 13 of fourth of NW & fl sec 18, also in township 12 of township 13 of frange 9, south half of north east fearth of see 16. In township 13 of frange 9, south half of north east fearth of see 10, and northeast fourth of south east fourth of section 2, and north half of south east fourth of section 1, and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 11, and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 1 and south west fourth of south west fourth of section 1 and south west fourth of section 1 and east half of south west fourth of section 1. section I, and east half of south west fourth of section 1, and west half of south east fourth of section 1, and west half of north west fourth of section 1, and east half of north west fourth of section 10, and west half of south east fourth of section 10, south east fourth of north west fourth of section 11, and north east fourth of south west of section 11. and south east fourth of south east fourth of section 10, and south west fourth of south north east fourth of section 13; and north west fourth of south east fourth of section 13; and south half of north east fourth of section 11: and south west fourth & Fr C, of north west figr section 12; and east half, of could east fourth of section 15; and south west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; and south east fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and north half of the north east fourth of section 15; and the north west fourth of north west fourth of section 15; and west

half of north west fourth of section 23.

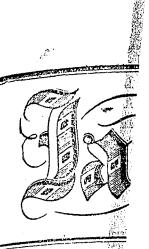
Also, in Cherokee county, Ala, the undi-vided one-fourth interest in the following described Lands, to-wit: in Township 12, range 12, east balf of south west fourth section 18; north half of south east fourth; section 18; south west fourth of south east fourth, section 18; morth west fourth of north west fourth section to; fl sec. 17. In Township 12, Range 11, west half north west fourth, section 14; west half south west fourth section k1; north east fourth south west fourth section 11; west half north west fourth section 18; south east fourth of north east fourth section 21; north east fourth of south east fourth section 21; south west fourth of north east fourth section 28; north west fourth of south east fourth section 28; north west 1-4 of north west fourth section 13; north east fourth of north east fourth section 14; Fr's 5, 12, 13, and 20 in fi sec 34; south west 1-4 of south west fourth section 28; Frin 4, di section 33; north east fourth of north west fourth section 20; north west fourth of north east fourth section 20; north east fourth of north west fourth section 18; north east 1-4 section 19; east half of north west fourth sec-tion 15; south half north east fourth of section 20; north west fourth of north east fourth of section 15; south west fourth of south east fourth section 10; worth west fourth of south east fourth section 10; north west fourth of sourcest fourth section 17; east half north east fourth section 45; north half south east 144 section 15. In Township 12, Range 10, Fr's 9, 16, 19, 20 and 21, in section 31. The undivided one-fourth (1-4) interest in south east fourth of north east fourth section 26: east fourth of north east fourth section 26; south west fourth of north west fourth section.
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fourth section 26.
Also Town Lot No. 17, in the south east the Walter Nesbit Lot in the Town of Jacksonville; Ala.

Said Administrator further states, that he has in his possession a Certificate of four Shares Stock in the Incksonville Mining company, (each share rated at twenty dollars) belonging to the estate of said deedent; and said administrator states, that the interest of said estate requires that the foregoing described Lands and Certificate of Stock in said Mining Company be sold to pay off the debts of said estate.

The premises considered—it is ordered by the court; that the 16th day of June, 1867, by the court; that the 16th day of June, 1867, by setapart as a day for the hearing of said pertition; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican. publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a Newspaper printed and published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on said 10th day of June, 1867, and defend against said petition, if they think proper.

proper. Wm. M. HAMES, Register, &c. String as Judge of Probact.



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